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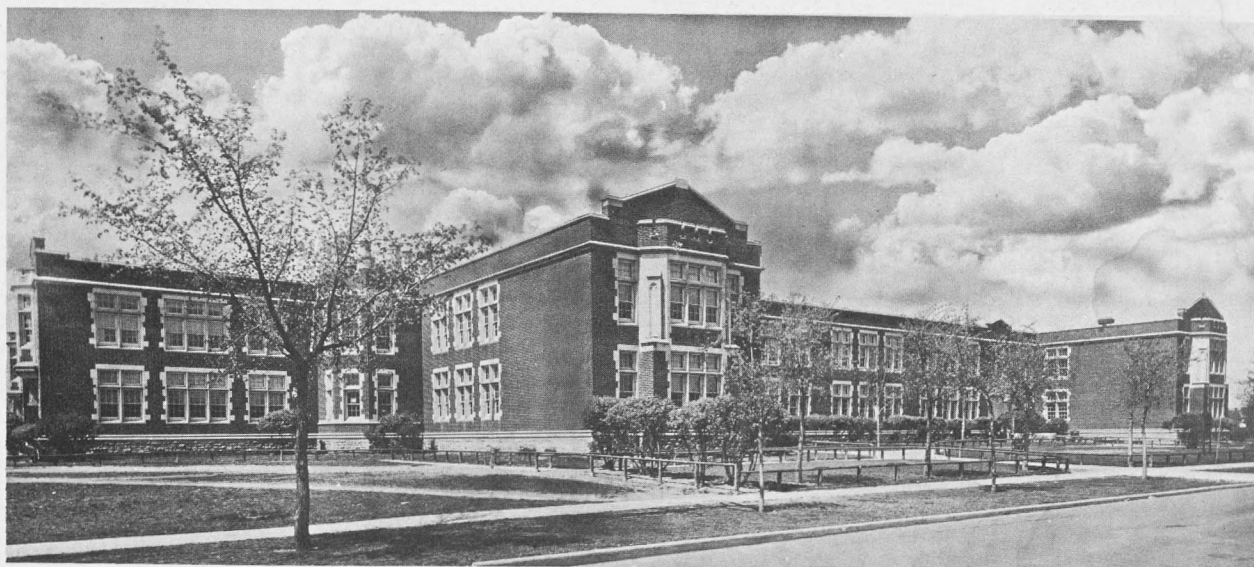
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Editorial

It is June 14, the day after your Graduation from Daniel McIntyre. You sit back and think over yesterday's hectic events. You arose early to meet your classmates at the scene of your Graduation Breakfast. There, at the final assembly of these thirty people as a group, you gulped down your bacon and eggs, coffee, chatted for a few minutes, listened to any speakers, and rushed home to decorate the jalopy for the dance to follow that evening. The time to leave for Young United Church came quickly, and you attended the Graduation Ceremonies with mixed emotions. The reception held at the school passed quickly, and once again you were home preparing yourself for the big event of the evening. The Dance, you thought, was a memorable event, but the time seemed to flee by much too rapidly. After this, you probably attended one of the many parties and celebrations which followed. At last, you found your way home and collapsed into bed, your excitement diluted with fatigue. Now you realize that your days at Daniel are over, and you discover the multitude of ways in which your knowledge, character, and hopes for the future have been improved.

The knowledge and experience which we use throughout our lives have been earned during a minimum of two years under capable instruction. However, the average high school student divides his time between his studies, sports, music, and committees. Each of these is invaluable in the building of a sound mind and a sound body.

The companionship found in Daniel will be remembered by our Graduates as one of the most valuable experiences of our youth. Everything done was done with our friends, some of whom will accompany us through our lives.

Another subject with which we become well acquainted is school spirit; that indefinable something which is the product of pride and rivalry. This is the force that urges our teams to victory, our choirs to triumph, and our school to unlimited heights. May it never weaken.

In closing I wish to express my gratitude for having been given a position through which I might contribute to the publication of this year's "Breezes", an institution which dates back to the close of the Nineteenth Century. I would like to thank our Staff Advisers, the entire Breezes staff, the room Breezes representatives, our very capable photographer, the Art department, our advertisers, and anyone else who helped make this publication a reality. Our school is growing rapidly, in fact at such a rate that it is difficult to enumerate the advances that have been made. I certainly hope that our yearbook will advance along with the school, and that it will continue to progress next year and in the many years to come. I expect that this will be the case, after working with the undergraduates who ably assisted me during the year.



—BILL BRIDGER.

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Grace Frances Huntley, M. A.



This issue of the Breezes is dedicated by the student body of D.M.C.I. to Grace Frances Elizabeth Huntley, who is resigning at the end of June.

It has been rightly said that the chief export of Canada's Maritime Provinces is brains. Miss Huntley, a native of Truro, Nova Scotia, came west to teach, in what must have seemed to her, the wilds of Manitoba. Undeterred by the primitive conditions, she expounded Mathematics in Souris, Portage la Prairie, and latterly in Winnipeg.

Miss Huntley attended first the Truro Academy, and then Mount Allison University at Sackville, New Brunswick. She did further study at the University of Manitoba, and was the star of the co-ed hockey team. Indeed, it is said that the chief reason she worked for her Master of Arts degree was to put in another season on the team.

Such qualities of loyalty have persisted throughout her career. Just last year, Miss Huntley delighted the students of Daniel McIntyre by buying a new car in the school colours. In fact, Miss Huntley has delighted the students for several years, during which they have absorbed a great deal of solid Mathematics seasoned with her own inimitable dry humour. Miss Huntley will be much missed both as a teacher and as a colleague.

Principal's Message

'Time rolls its ceaseless course': the initiates who came into Grade Ten last September from the Junior High Schools are now members of the body corporate; the seniors of Grades Eleven and Twelve are nearing the date of graduation. We realize how much has been done in a few short months and realize, too, how much has been left undone with little time left in which to do it. That great English poet, Milton, in a moment of realization expressed his regret in this manner,

"How soon hath Time, the subtle thief of youth,
Stolen on his wings my three and twentieth year."

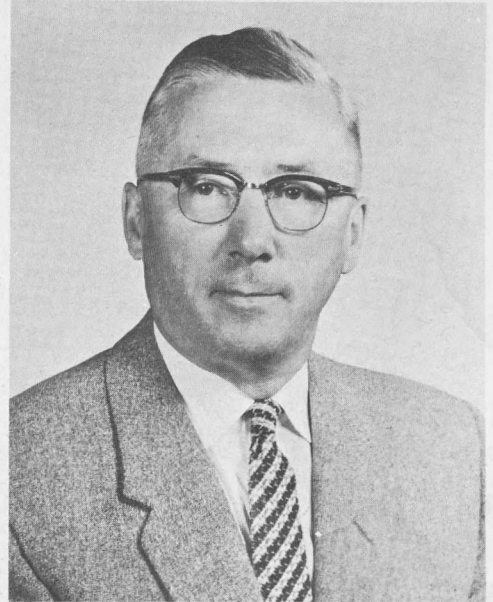
It is true that the number of years mentioned there is not applicable to you but how much more satisfactory for each of you if you could reach that advanced age knowing that the years of preparation for adult living had been filled with the kind of work and study which make for full and useful life.

At this time of year, we think and speak of many things. We look back with pride and appreciation upon the accomplishments of the year; we look forward with anticipation to the future and what it may bring. We look back and know that time was wasted; we look ahead and realize that the future is adversely affected by that indifference to effort. Is it possible that such reflections and analysis of one's self can, in some cases, lead to clearer thinking in the future and to determination to end the waste and embark upon a course more in line with one's abilities?

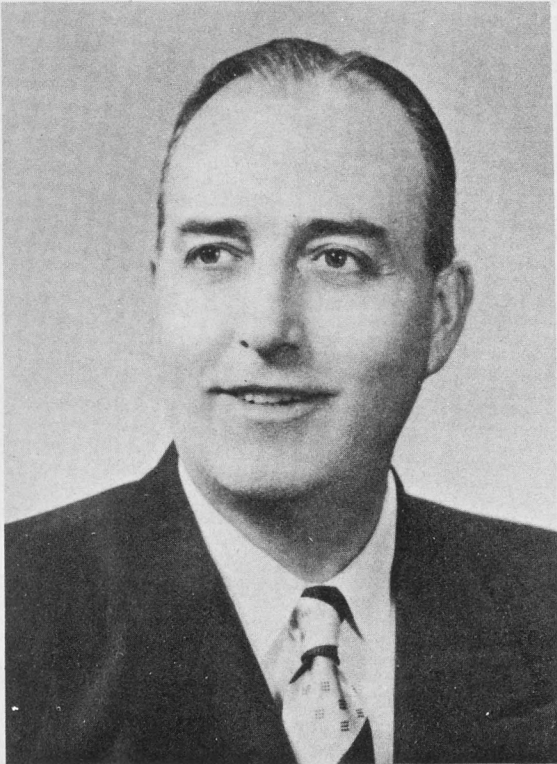
In a short time you become a part of a life very different from that which you lived in school. Whatever that part may be, your success will depend on the purpose you set for yourself, the intelligent application of those abilities and talents given to you, the intensity of your effort and the integrity with which you proceed. Your satisfaction in living will be determined by what you give to society rather than by what you take from it. Your teachers have given you of their wisdom and guidance and now it is up to you to do what you will with the knowledge and understanding acquired and developed. There still are rivers to cross and mountains to climb: may you swim well and climb high.

On your behalf and my own, may I express our gratitude to the members of the staff for their efforts expended in the interests of this Collegiate Institute. May I, on behalf of the school, congratulate and thank all those students who have contributed in so many ways to the success of the school year? My best wishes go with you.

A. C. McMurchy.



Vice-Principal's Message



With the publication of this issue another school year will have terminated. Those who graduate will have completed one phase of their educational effort and many will be setting forth to new goals either in further educational training or in a vocation for

which they are more or less fitted by their years of preparation in the school. To the graduates who will be shouldering new responsibilities, go my best wishes. During the past nine months you have been mentally bending over your desks, and we hope, becoming stimulated and guided in your self-development, and made to feel that you have studied something, and not merely executed intellectual minuets. It is not what you are at seventeen or eighteen that is important, it is what you become afterwards that matters

Since the first issue of the "Breezes" was published, groups of our students have devoted their time, interest and abilities to producing a record of school activities which would measure up to the previous years. The members of the staff of this edition are to be congratulated for their work.

During the year our athletes have competed with distinction in football, soccer, basketball, skating, volleyball, curling, in track and field and other athletic events.

The school choirs and those who contributed towards the production of the operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy" have, in no small measure brought honour to our school.

Finally, I wish to express my thanks to the members of the staff and all students who have made this year indeed a pleasant one.

F. A. ANDERSON.

President's Message



The advent of June and examinations brings to a close another page in the history of Daniel. The page to which I refer is the school year 1957-58. This page is part of each and every one of us, just as we, as individuals, are part of it. This page containing our curricular and extra-curricular activities will prove its worth if given the opportunity, the opportunity which only we can give to it.

During the past year the Student Council endeavored to enhance school spirit and student participation in the extra-curricular activities which accompany our student government. How successful the Council was is best exemplified by the work of the various committees of the D.M.S.A.

This year was the initial year of operation for the D.M.S.A. Board of Athletics. This body organized and supervised both Co-ed volleyball and boys' intra-mural basketball. The Board will assume a role of greater importance in future years as the school enrolment increases and the intra-mural program expands.

In February a "coke dance", the first of its kind, was held. As expected, this dance was a success. There is a possibility that more of these dances might be held in future years. Thanks are in order to the Social Committee for this achievement.

The Awards Committee once again looked after Citizenship and Sports Awards. The ordering and distribution of the school pins and rings was also part of this committee's work.

The Debating Society this year, as in years past lacked student support. Debating is a worthwhile activity but if it is not supported it will cease to exist. Those of us returning should keep this in mind.

The Constitution Committee made several amendments to the Constitution. The only major change is one which will make Grade XI students eligible to run for the presidency of the D.M.S.A. The purpose of this amendment is to prevent a repetition of the situation which arose last fall when the school found itself with no presidential candidates.

I think we are aware of the excellent work done by the Welfare Committee. The work done by this committee is not too well known because we do not benefit by it directly but we can rest assured that because of its work the name of Daniel McIntyre has become well known.

The Council, the committees, and the students have been kept in touch throughout the year by the efforts of the Publicity Committee.

These committees are important to the school way of life here at Daniel. Their success depends entirely on the support and enthusiasm displayed by the student body.

The Council had hoped, last fall, that a skating rink might be built on the school grounds. The cost of building such a rink and the problem of flooding halted this project in the early stages of planning. It is a project which is far from being impossible and is one that next year's Council might carry out to completion.

It truly was an honour to be chosen president of D.M.C.I., one which will never be forgotten by me. My position as president was made somewhat easier by the support of the executive, the Council, and you, the students. I am particularly thankful to Heather Sigurdson, your Vice-President, to Mr. McMurphy, to Miss Jerrard, to Mr. Kemp and the faculty who co-operated with our student government on several occasions.

In closing I should like to wish my fellow graduates success in their chosen field of endeavor. With success will come happiness which will make us all thankful for the good and the bad times we experienced at Daniel. To you who are returning I should like to emphasize the importance of school spirit, loyalty, and pulling together. These are the prime ingredients for making next year as, if not more, successful than the one just past.

—CURT ROSEBOROUGH

Governor General's Medalist, 1957



THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S Medal is awarded annually to the Grade XI student who best demonstrates leadership in all phases of school life. For the term 1956-57 it has been awarded to Lillian Bjarnason, a most deserving student.

In both her years in Daniel, Lillian has been prominent in school activities. In Grade X she was the Girls' Representative on the school executive. She was largely responsible for the organization of the Debating Society and acted as its Chairman. She was one of two students representing the school at the United Nations Seminar during the summer. She was active in all inter-room sports and rounded out her year by serving as a reporter on the D. M. C. "Eye".

In her Grade XI year she was again outstanding in everything she attempted. She was Secretary of the D. M. S. A. Council and acted as a Co-chairman of the Drama Club, another organization which took much of her time and effort. She was given a post of high honor, Assistant Attorney-General, in the Model United Nations Assembly during the spring. She was again involved in all inter-room sports and climaxed the year by acting as Valedictorian for the Graduating Classes.

Outside of Daniel, Lillian again displayed her abilities for leadership, as she was elected vice-president of her Young Peoples Association. She sang in both school and church choirs and still managed to save enough time to tutor a Grade IX student.

We are indeed sorry to hear that Lillian has left Winnipeg for Saskatchewan, where she will attend University. We, the students of Daniel McIntyre, wish her the best of luck in whatever she undertakes.

Bursary and Award Winners

WINNIPEG SCHOOL BOARD MERIT AWARDS

Grade X

Maria Magnusson
Helen Miller
Marilyn Motts
Ray Chesin

Grade XI

Rosemary Johnson
Jessie Hamade
Irmgard Fieguth
Werner Fieguth

Grade XII

Heather McLaughlan
Dorothy Sturhahn

BURSARY WINNERS

Manitoba Scholarship
JIM CRAN

Manitoba Scholarship
AL HEINICKE

Manitoba Scholarship
JOAN CURTIS

Manitoba Scholarship
JERRY MACKIE

Winnipeg Tribune Bursary
RUTH NELSON

Alumni Association Bursary
PHYLLIS JOHNSON

University of Manitoba Bursary
JOAN CURTIS

University of Manitoba Bursary
PHYLLIS JOHNSON

Union Carbide Scholarship
CHARLES KUNZE

Women's Advertising Club of
Winnipeg Bursary in Art
PAT HIRAYAMA

Hudson's Bay Company's
Scholarship in Commerce
PETER ERLENDSON

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Home Economics
G. W. BATTERSHILL
English

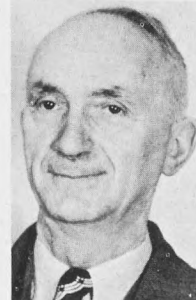
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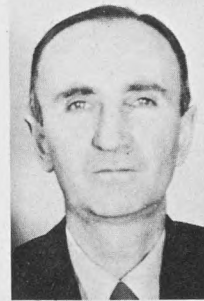
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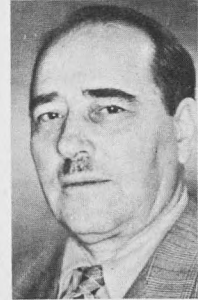
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R. LIND
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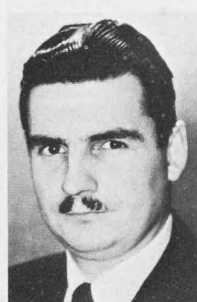
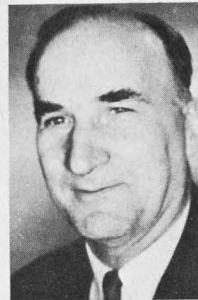
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Merit Award Winners



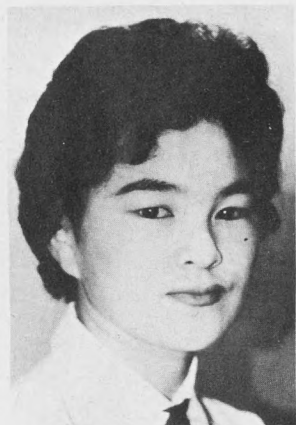
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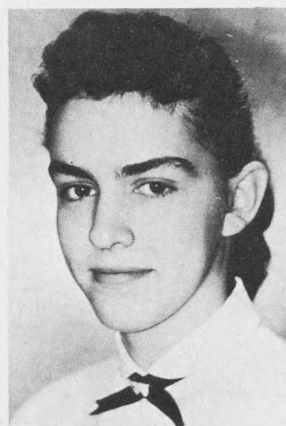
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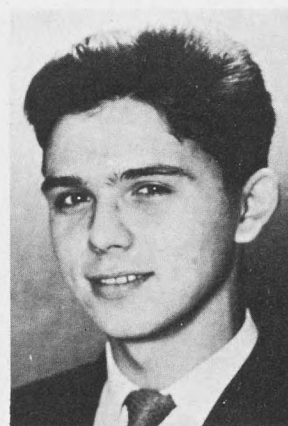
LUCY PEDDE
Commercial



BETTY WITIUK
Art



LINDA SMITH
Girls' Phys. Ed.



ARKADY LIWYJ
Boys' Phys. Ed.

Honour Roll 1957-58

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JAMES DEACOVE	LARRY FOSTER	DOROTHY STURHAHN	

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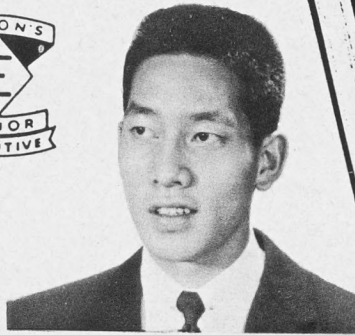
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ROSALIND CHAMBERS	EVELYN GRINCHUK	BRIAN MCCAMMON	HEATHER TAYLOR
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IRMGARD FIEGUTH	JESSIE HAMADE	MAX MELNYK	JUDY WHEATLEY
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JUDY FLYE	RONALD HUSACK	LORRAINE ROBERTSON	WALTER ZYLA
DONNA FRANZ	PETER IHSEN	LAURIE ROBSON	

X

PAT ANDERSON	AUDREY HEATHFIELD	MARIA MAGNUSSON	HENRY SCHROEDER
LUCY ANTONUIK	LINDA HEINICKE	DOROTHY MARTIN	WALTER SCHROEDER
LYNNE ASHCROFT	ELAINE HEINICKE	LYNNE MCPHAIL	RICHARD SHEAD
BOB BEALER	CAROLYN HICKEY	EMMA METZLAFF	JANICE SHEPP
MARIANNE BECKER	ELFRIEDE HILDEBRANDT	HELEN MILLER	SKULI SIGFUSSON
GLADYS CAMPBELL	MARLENE HOEL	JUNE MILLER	KEITH SIGMUNDSON
RAY CHESIN	LINDA HOOD	MARILYN MOTTS	JANICE SIMPSON
LINDA CROCKETT	KATHY HURREN	SHIRLEY NELSON	PENNY SKAPTASON
LINDA DANTON	HANNA HYL	DARLENE PEARSON	HUGH SMITH
CLARA DYCK	DIANNE JAMIESON	DIANE PEARSON	JO-ANN STEPHANSSON
SHIRLEY FIELD	LYNN JARMAN	LORE PETERS	GLORIA STEWART
GEORGINA FILECCIA	KEN JOHNSON	BEVERLEY PIERI	GERARD STREMPER
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MURRAY HASTINGS			

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Daniel McIntyre
1957-1958



Richard Mark



Lynn Erlendson



LYNN and RICHARD have been among our advisors this past year on the kind of wearables you like best for sports, class-room and dates. Together with representatives from more than a score of High Schools and Colleges, they have attended regular weekly meetings to discuss and help plan the many interesting events for all the Hi Crowd at EATON'S.

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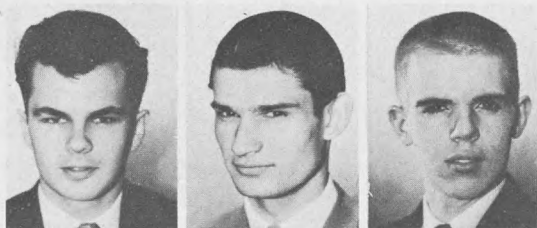
Room 56



LESLIE CORBETT—Leslie is a tall, dark-haired girl with a sparkling personality. Has many boy friends but her heart is in "Lou" isiana. Pet saying: "Guess what?" A retired banker and a future physio-therapist.

BRIAN COX—Brian, no matter what the odds, is always trying. In fact, most teachers find him too trying. Ineligible to play football this year. An excellent authority on maths!! "But I haven't got a 35 word vocabulary."

MARGARET CROW — Class President, Operetta, Inter-Room Sports. Member of the notorious "Sooner" club. One of the lucky few who went to England. Hopes to take Home Economics next year.



GLORIA FROEBE—Secretary of our class. Frustrated ticket sales manager. Worries when her naturally curly hair is straight. With Gloria as a nurse, the hospital will never be short of patients.

LEONA GALTS—Serpolette, the girl with the golden voice. Welfare Rep. Met 'handsome' David Jones in Corwan, Wales. Plans to return to Wales next year. Ambition: To study music in Toronto.

IHOR GAWRADHYSKY—Hails from Sisler. Played guard for the Maroons. He makes his daily appearance each morning at 9:03 but never misses an 8th period. One of our redheads. Ambition: Astronomer.



BERNARD KASNER — "Never let study interfere with your education." Favourite saying: I could have passed that exam so easily, if I had only . . . Ambition: President of General Motors. Probable fate: Grease-monkey.

PETER KNIP—"Only good students get through." Another Daniel import from Tec-Voc. Pete likes tinkering with radio and T.V. sets. Ambition: To take over the C.B.C.

KAROL KOOBAY—"Cube". Member of the notorious "Voiders", but doesn't live up to expectations. Often believed driving a '49 Monarch. Favorite saying: "Ralph's picking me up!" Ambition: To move to California.



ROOM 56 — XII-A

AUDREY ARTHUR—Loves horseback riding!! What does Audrey do over the weekend that takes up all her time? Maybe the weekends explain her French. Can be seen at 1:00 p.m. doing her afternoon homework.

TED BARNES—Can always be counted on for a laugh. Never has his history homework done. Hopes to pass Grade 12, but has his doubts. Favorite saying: "Moooooose".



HUBERT DREGER—"Let me see". Great curling fan and active player; therefore his nick-name "Curly". Favorite is literature. Ambition: To get a pass in literature and thus pacify his irate teacher. After-school occupation???

LOTHAR DREGER—Being a brain, he is a rare type in Room 56. Competes with Albert for the top mark in history. Often seen, but seldom heard, except to come up with a peculiar joke.

LLOYD J. EVOY—Hey Gunner! This tall blond is never seen without his camera. "Hey girls, want me to take your picture?" Enjoys weekend parties. Our "Eye" Rep. and Sports Editor of that fabulous publication. Future C. A.



RONALD GINN—Another silent one. Seems to be quiet and reserved but that is only because he is rarely seen at school. Ambition: To get through Grade 12 sometime.

JUNE GRAHAM—"Junior". President of the notorious "Voiders". An old resident of Daniel. Claims she spends a quiet weekend??? Speeds around in a '51 Chevy that goes about 30 mph. Favorite saying: "Getting punchy, eh?"

HOWARD JONG—One of the few quiet ones in Room 56. Somewhat more sensible than the rest of us. Howard is well-liked by all.



PAT McINTOSH—Nickname "Chick". Favourite saying: "Where is the party?" Ambition: To become a Stewardess for T.C.A. Probable fate: Cleaning tires at the airport.

DONNA McLEAN—Honorable discharge from Kaleida, Manitoba. We hear this bespectacled bookworm is a terror behind the wheel when she isn't engaged in more genteel pursuits such as sleigh-riding. Ambition: To wield chalk and ruler in a classroom.

JEAN McLEOD—Always working hard and a friend of all. A member of Daniel's choir. Favourite saying: "What?" Ambition: To learn to drive a car, and to meet a Laddie "comin' through the rye."

PHILIP McLEOD—Phil arrived (from Steinbach) a few months late. Ambition: To pass Grade 12 and finish school. Phil must be proud of his Scottish name for he wears a genuine McLeod plaid scarf.

EMILE MOSKAL—Recruit from Tec-Voc. "Never let sports or girls interfere with your education." It was only his notorious marks that eliminated him from all Daniel sports—he's glad that the girls aren't so fussy about sups.

JANEEN NISSEN—Commonly known as "Friar Tuck." One of the lucky few who went to Wales last summer. What was so shocking at the Piccadilly underground, Janeen?



JACQUELINE REICO—What I've learned, I've forgotten; what I do know, I've guessed. Breezes Rep. Prefers ex-Danielites. See no evil! Hear no evil! Do no evil! Jackie???

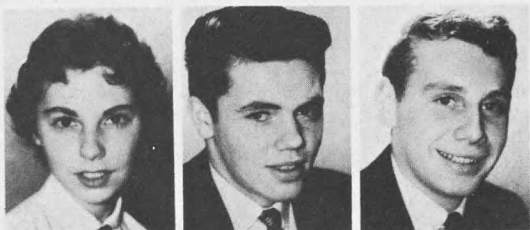
BOB REYNOLDS—Room 56's "Silent Man". He is often seen outside Room 55. What he does, no one knows. Give him "Dad's car", "a long week-end", and "Carol". Ambition: To own a convertible. Probable fate: A bicycle built for "two".

GEORGE ROBINSON — "I should have studied." This being "Hector's" second year with the Maroons, he primarily played offensive guard. On Saturdays he is the "Chief Custodian" at the H.B.C. Ambition: Commercial Pilot for T.C.A.

GORDON PATTERSON—Alias "Bullet". Favourite saying: "Ah, Heck". Gord played End for the Weston Wildcats this year. He is also a very studious pupil in all subjects. Works at the "Bay". Ambition: Census Taker of beautiful females.

LILY PAULS—Lily is a well-liked, lively young lady with a sparkle in her eyes for a certain young lad. Loves sports and is "Vic"torious in her marks. A future Lab technician.

GORDON REES—"Look at the one in the sweater." Don't let study interfere with your education. Gord's ambition is to get his '30 Chev, back on the road. Plays hockey for the Orioles. Daniel's bush boy; loves the forest.



OLIVE SWAINSON—Nickname "Red". Favourite saying: "Some funny". Ambition: Nursing. Probable achievement: Fresh Air Inspector. Pat's sidekick. What is Olive's interest at the racetrack?

JUDY YOSHINO—Always seen with Pat and Anne. An expert on circles and triangles—not geometry. Annoys her brother by bringing her friends along. Judy is small in size but superlative in value.

ROOM 48 — XII-B

MISS CRAVEN—Tried to guide us along the straight and narrow. Many thanks for her patience and understanding.

JOHN SIMMONDS—John is a "twelver" whose favorite saying is: "That'll be the day." Future ambition: To become an engineer. Present ambition: To get 50 in Latin. Probable fate: First experimental human to be launched in a Sputnik.

DOROTHY STURHAHN—Dot is our music enthusiast, plays the organ at church, and was in the operetta. Works at the Camera Shop. Pet Saying: "Guess who phoned me last night?" What attraction is there in Edmonton?

DON SOUTTER—Can be seen before 9 a.m. studying his Latin with M.C.! Room 56's only male contribution to the Operetta as Poly. Favourite saying: "Well said, Captain!"



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SAM CASCISA—"Wiretop". Seagull, O.B. Ineligible for rugby team. Girls . . . give us a break, Sam. Charter member of Jacumbas and Mainella's "Ride to School Club". Favourite saying: "Don't say that about our "Ma".

DONNA CHASE—From volleyball to tenors she spends her day. "Good things come in small packages", she'll often say. Although she goes steady, she still plays around; the piano, of course, is not out of bounds.

CAROLE COLLINS—Love makes the world go 'round. Cal is an active member of Lions Club and says she sings?? Ambition: To be a nurse . . . but, oh, those chemistry marks!

VIC BECKER—Handsome member of the rugby team. Also played Senior Basketball. Can always be seen coming into the room with Don at 8:59. Favourite song: "Diana". Ambition: To banish the two failure rule.

JOAN BURLEIGH—"Nursie, come hold my hand". Right now she owns fifty cents worth of mink. Likes yellow, T.V., a boy, and study periods. Dislikes purple, Elvis, boys, and work periods.

MARY CARD—Chairman of Welfare Committee. Always willing to help someone. Spends her week-ends working at General Hospital. A future nurse.





GAIL ENDERS—Alias "Nails". An import from Alberta. A devoted fan of the Edmonton Eskimos. Our future Rembrandt. Ambition: To understand maths.

BEV FROEBE—Our capable Sports Captain. The "write" hand of the Social Committee and faithful choir member. A farmer who sells pink and green hose. Her future is "up in the air".

DAVE GILLIES—A quiet manner and a smile for everyone are this lad's more prominent characteristics. Says he is an intellectual, but we wonder! Thinks school starts at 9:10. Will probably open a chain of grocery stores.

EVIE CROZIER—To be "frank", Evie has been doing quite a bit of "bob"ing about this past year. Under this chemist's hands little experiments become big productions. Ambition: To stick needles into innocent patients.

JIM DEACOVE—A boy of many talents?? Ambition: To become manager at Salisbury House. Reads the editorial page. Favourite saying: "Tough exams, I only got an average of 82."

HELEN DEMCHUK—This smiling blonde is our Pres., Sports Editor of the Eye, and has made her debut on radio as Daniel's Collegiate Reporter. Active in inter-room sports. A friend to all. "Did you bring your money?"



WARREN GREGG—"Fuzzy". Member of C.P.A.C. Midget Baseball Team. Also with Daniel's victorious soccer team. Tends the net for Weston's Juveniles. Claims he bowls a fair game.

ELAINE HENDERS—Hendies. The girl with the ready smile. Favourite expression: "I'll never tell". Comes to school to recuperate from those week-ends. Another future girl in white.

JUNE HENDRY — "Stop her, she's pouring the acid in first." Cupid's dilemma. Can be associated with the Operetta, Toyland, the Gossip Column, Evie, and a boy.

PAT KOSTYNIUK—This dark-haired gal wants to be a nurse. Loves wearing bathing suits. Plans to go to South America for her honeymoon. Likes dancing and jazz.

JIM LOWE—"Admiral" Jim is a member of the Co-Ed team, the "Mad Maroons". Works week-ends at Safeway. "It's so hard to get back to the old grind."

CHRIS MAGNUSSON—Our demure, blond import from Churchill High. Gets along with everyone. She even listens to Helen's crazy schemes. Has her sister chauffeur her around. Was found slapping on make-up at the Operetta.



BOB MATIAS—"Bashful Bob" is a boy of many activities. A basketball terror (in his own backyard), a fisherman, ham operator, but mostly a plain ham. Ambition: To pass Grade 12.

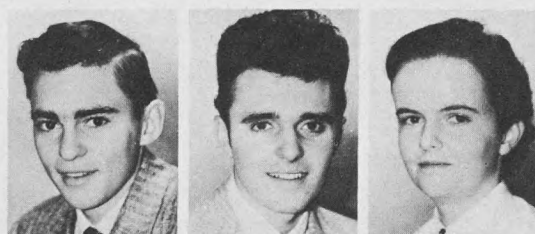
BILL MINNIS—"Wee William". Daniel's only penguin. Thinks there are 2 school days and a 5-day week-end. Curls for Junior Thistles. Operetta usher. Wine, Women, and William.

RICH MONK—Kid Greyhound on the cinder track—middle name is Bannister?? Plays hockey and makes "Monk" eyes of opposing players. An ineligible, but not for girls. Ambition: To go to the Olympic games—not rink.

TED O'NEILL—Ted modestly admits that he is quite brilliant. He wants to be a psychiatrist so he'll be able to analyze Crawford. Can often be heard saying, "Get your own matches, Bill."

HEATHER OWENS—Our curly-haired brunette. Pastime: Listening to rock 'n roll. Favourite Class: Comp. and prose. A future lab. technician. Heather prefers blue.

AUDREY PETERSON—Our tall, blond beauty. She wants to be a lab. technician. Writing to Frank is her duty. Likes bowling, basketball, and swimming.



JOHN PHILLIPS—Butcher Boy at Supermarket. Favourite saying: "What kind of bow and arrow outfit is this anyway?" Fantabulous record collector.

OREST PODWORNÝ—Our wandering minstrel. A "geetar" and sideburns made more time with the ladies than they did in school. A future mathematician!!!

VALDINE PUSEY—Rm. 48's one and only true intellectual. Had big part (one whole line!!) as Gertrude in the Operetta. Aspirins please.

TOM REID—"Irish" seems to believe there are only two maths periods in a week. Can never be found at 3:30. Sports interest: Mainly occupied with statistics. Ambition: Safecracker.

HEATHER SIGURDSON—Our able Vice-Pres. Enjoys inter-room sports and operettas. You will find her on T.V., Eaton's fourth floor, but never in study periods. "Alda" kids like Heather.

RON SKAFTFIELD—"Skat" can be found "Park"ed in the corridors. Supplies Rm. 48 with its humour. Chuckles also centered the Junior Basketball team. Ambition: To stay awake during comp. and prose.



DIANE WINNING—Our slim, blond Freshie, who plans to attend University. A budding scientist and her clothes prove it. Future unknown.

JUDY WOLCHUK—Likes roller skating and art. Green-eyed but dislikes the color. Would like to visit Florida. Ambition: Interior Designer. Probable fate: Auto mechanic.

LYNNE WOOD—Her golden curls, her winning smile, both play a part in Lynn's profile. A pillow puncher she plans to be; she'll be a good one, just wait and see.

LEONORA TOROSS—Our overworked "Eye" editor. Noted for her distracted look the last few days before the paper comes out. Science specialist. A T.V. fan, loves "I Love Lucy". Favourite occupation: Doing maths homework at noon.

WAYNE VAN HORNE — The boy with the winning?? smile. "Green Eyes". Ambition: To be seen driving a late model Cadillac. Member of the rugby team. Head usher at the Operetta.

KEN WILLIAMSON — The fiery red-headed captain of the Monarchs. "Look Ma! No hair!" One of the best-dressed "men" in the school. Member of the famed Jacumbas.



DON ZASADA—Daniel's all star line backer. Can always be seen with his partners in crime, Krescy and Scoble. Likes to pick on Colpitts. Ambition: To banish the 2 failure rule.

ROOM 52 — XII-C

MR. McLEOD—Our mathematics mentor. A painstaking guide.

RON ADAMSON—Our electronics genius. Usually found refereeing fights between Stan and Dieter. Future: broadcasting technician.

DIETER BECKER—The little man of the southeast corner of 52. He can usually be found in friendly brawls with Stan.

BILL BRIDGER—Frequently high-pressured by Lyric. Breezes Editor. Tries to keep the Breezes Office well stacked (with work) at 3:30. Mr. Lind's little helper.

BOB CHABOYER—One of the Maroons early casualties. An ardent listener to Rawnsley's Jokes. Ambition: To make money to pay for covers.



ROMAN CHRISTIUK—"Romeo" to Mr. Lind. The smiling, blond-haired lad who keeps one eye on the board and the other on the "pink elephants" under his desk.

BOB COOK — Another Maroon. Did his best to make us sell Operetta tickets. Known to come up with the odd good joke. Ambition: To beat Rawnsley at "Battleships".

GEORGE DEME—He's from Gordon Bell but he has his good points too. Silent, hard working student. Not as quiet outside. A demon driver!

GEORGE DYCK—The nose-twitching genius of our room. Frequently seen trying to figure out impossible math. problems. Likes to laugh. One of the few with good (?) marks.

STAN EBY—Member of the globe-trotting choir. What's the attraction at Picadilly Circus, Stan? A Saturday morning bowler. Ambition: To get his motorcycle running with 100% efficiency.

LARRY FOSTER—Variety is the spice of life. "I just had to duck past this guard . . ." Boys' Sports Editor. A Shop-Easy man; always rushing on Saturday nights. Plays his clarinet in "The Combo".





DAWSON KILPATRICK — Two-fisted business manager for the "Eye". Also "Breezes'" mascot. Fights daily with his hair and weekly with his curling broom. Why the fire extinguisher under the front seat of your car, Dawson?

PAT KRESCY—Five-fingered end. One of the "all stars". 52's tall, fair Casanova. Rumors pour in about his week-ends. Room Sports Capt., Sr. Basketball and Track and Field. Another notorious Catalyst.

DON KYLIUK—One of the more loyal members of the bass section in the choir. He succeeds in keeping his private life a complete secret.

STAN GRANGER—The ambitious rocket enthusiast of 52. Ambition: To be the first to reach the Moon. Stan can usually be seen engaging Dieter in a friendly brawl.

VICTOR JOHNSON—"Tick". Easily frightened by innocent-looking next-door neighbors. Occasional member of the F.L.Y.P.A. Favorite saying: "What's 'matter with you?"

JOHN KANUSAK—Thrives on puzzling over ignitions and transmissions. Rumored to be a mechanical genius. Ambition: To comprehend the non-slip differential.



RON LYRIC—Lyric in physics. Had trouble watching his music during the Operetta. Thinks everything is "pretty sad". Peddles beer at Shea's with Bridger. Favourite song: "Silhouettes."

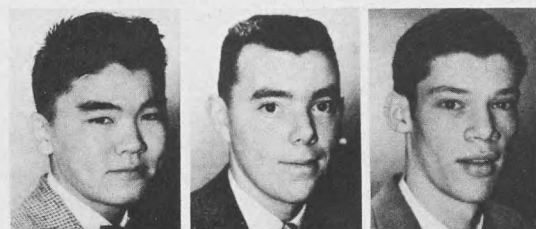
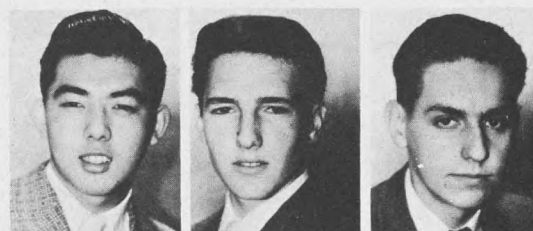
RICHARD MARK—Breezes representative. Daniel's representative on Eaton's Junior Executive. Hard working? secretary on the Constitution Committee. Played on the "Combo" and dreams of owning a Volkswagon. Famous at Daniel for his infallible sense of humor.

KEN MASKIW—The haircut kid. A biased Chevy man. The room's general gossip and our ten cent D.M.C. "Eye" pusher.

LEONARD MATSUKUBO—Len helps raise room 52's I.Q. When not gunning around in his Meteor, he is a part-time druggist. Must wear lead in his shoes . . . claims he weighs 170.

GERALD MATTHEWS—An import from Gordon Bell. A junior basketball player who survived the Christmas exams.

HORST MIELKE—"Hot Milk". One of the brainier boys of room 52. His favourite saying is "Phooey". Ambition: To get 80 in French.



ED MITANI—Strong, silent type? Played for the glorious maroons. Ambition: To let his hair grow in.

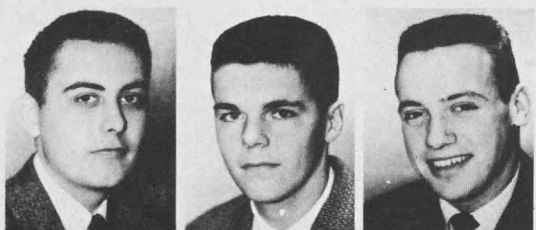
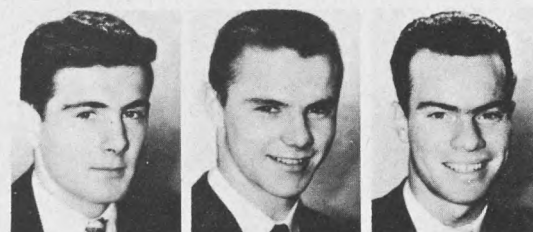
GARRY McMANUS—A real rodent (mouse). Can always be found burrowing into the potato chips at a party. Activities: Operetta, curling, bugging waitresses.

BARCLAY OLIPHANT—K.A. (know it all). Avid fan of "Mad" magazine. Tells us he is an influential character with the girls. Ambition: To get to maths class on time.

BRUCE PAGET—A silent type who has gathered many friends. His great power of concentration? may help him succeed in passing composition.

BRIAN PALMER—All star Q.B. and defensive half. Sleeps with a football. Hates parting with Smokey, so brings him to school. Jr. basketball, track and field, a spiker for the Catalysts. Often seen with an ex-Danielite.

BOB RAWNSLEY—Another Maroon. Room 52's bad joke teller. One of the pre-bell wanderers. Ambition: To get a laugh from someone.



ALLAN RICHMOND—Room 52's world traveller. Helps Mr. McLeod with the maths class. Has a good sleep every every Wednesday evening at night school. A curler and bowler.

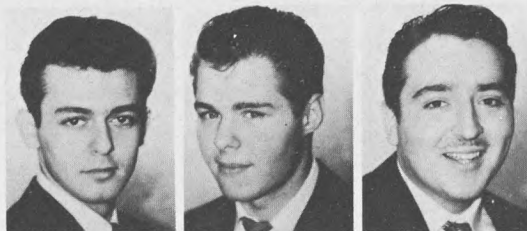
JOHN ROBERTSON—One of the Maroon's better players. Can see two feet ahead without his glasses, four feet with them. Great jiver. Favourite saying in maths: "How did 'ye' get that?"

CURT ROSEBOROUGH—Plays Jr. hockey for the "Bird's Hill" Rangers. Tells us he is the fourth man on every goal. Number one man of the mob. (Translation: President, D.M.S.A.).

IGOR STARAK—Here today and gone tomorrow. One of the quieter members of the room. Must spend most of his time figuring out what not to say. Ambition: This kid has ambition?

RUSSELL STASIUK—Always manages to say the wrong thing at the right time. Favourite saying: "Why?" Ambition: To get enough gas to run his car.

DAVE TALAGA—A diligent worker? Can be found holding up the walls around room 52. Can you imagine Dave with no moustache? Ambition: Bartender.



Room 25

BRIAN THOMPSON—Room 52's wee one, but as he says it's the quality that counts not the quantity. One of the rugby casualties. Ambition: To meet a girl his own size.

BOB TURTON—Our class President. Owns a powerful foreign car. Fond of food and reads "Alice in Wonderland". He was Co-Captain of the Maroon football squad. Another joker of Room 52.

ROOM 25 — XII-D

MR. NORMAN—Favourite saying: "That's grounds for a detention."

ALBERT ANDERSON—"Moose". Room 25's quiet man. Spends his 3:30 periods in the Library. A Monarch fan, who also enjoys hunting and baseball. Likes to spend his week-ends out of town.

BILL ANDERSON—Comes to school once in a while to catch up on his sleep. Is over-joyed that the "ponies" are coming back to town. Ambition: To be a famous bowler.

JACK BEHAN—Our young "Bean" claims he is a brilliant chemist. His pastime is rubbing the teachers the wrong way. Ambition: To rub out the teachers completely.



BRIAN BUCHAN—"Softy". What happened to your hair, Brian? Claims to have a car that can beat everything on the road—when it goes. Favourite sport is bowling. Ambition: ???

JOHN BUCHAN — Claims he is a great bowler. Other activities are curling, golf and record collecting. Likes to be different. Pet peeve: Girls with long red hair. Says Marie is his cousin.

DEANNA BULMAN—Still water runs deep! Deanna proves it. Jean's partner in crime. Blushes in Chemistry. Favourite saying: "I still don't get it." Future: Another Florence Nightingale.

LEROY CLARKE—All around athlete. Knox's Starry Senior "B" Basketball Player. Makes a hit with all the teachers. No wonder he gets good marks. Has a tremendous and warm personality. Girls, watch out. Ambition: French Teacher.

DON COCKERELL—An avid curler. Chief occupation: Chasing a certain young lady around room 25. Ambition: To attend a school with a two-day week and a 5-day week-end.

NOREEN CROWE—Her toughest decision is to keep the money she earns, spend it, or lend it. Did make-up for Operetta. Ambition: To pass maths and become a nurse.



JOE CZUBRYT—Favourite saying: "Who's got an open house?" Joe is away from school more than he is at school. Owns a car, so look out pedestrians. Ambition: To be a Hi Fi expert.

JUDY GRAULS—Favourite saying on Monday morning: "Oh, I wish it were Friday!" Judy is a member of the Ding Dongs, and Room 25's Sports Captain.

PAT HAILLEY—The punchiest member of our room. Sec.- Treas. of Daniel Mac Curling Association. Favourite saying: "Who's the best and why am I?" Ambition: To beat Morton at curling.

RUTH HASTIE—A popular girl with a smile that's delightful. She likes working—or is it the money? Her favourite beau, everyone knows is "Jerry". Room 25's future nurse.

GERRY IRWIN—"Oh my gosh!" Room 25's Vice-President. Election Committee's secretary. Likes red hair, country dances, and certain members of the opposite sex. Ambition: Teacher. Probable destiny: Old maid with three cats.

RICHARD JOBA—"Mouse". Everybody's friend when you need him. Favourite sport is bowling. Ambition: To find a girl who's not taller than he is.





MAUREEN KIRK — The girl with a different boyfriend every week. Takes a coffee break every 3:30 and at other times. Where do you go Maureen? She finally left us to make big-time money.

LINDA KRAVSTOW—"Blondie" is the Room "Eye" Rep. Can be seen walking the halls with a tall, dark, classmate. Ambition: To beat Don in bowling.

DENNIS LLOYD—Coming to the conclusion that work was too hard on him, he returned to school this year. Our Breezes Rep. Tall, dark and ??? Favourite sport is bowling. Last Member of the terrible trio of McKay, Harding, and Lloyd.

ROD MAGNUSSON — Always life of any party. Never fails to make wisecracks. Owns a hot rod. What a bomb! You never know when it will explode. Ambition: N.H.L. Fate: Tom Thumb Hockey.

BILL MacDONALD—Room 25's "First out, last in" boy. A member of the Normalites. His favourite saying is "Hey". Favourite period is maths because it's quiet. Nickname is Sleepy-time Bill.

AL McVETY—He is the tall, thin, but handsome; resembles Wyatt Earp and dresses like him. A hard worker in the Operetta when the teachers are looking. Ambition: To pass Grade 12.



HARVEY MOBERG — Likeable guy, participates in inter-room basketball. Likes to talk—made Debating Rep. Room 25's "Elvis". Ambition: To stop Rod from breaking his pens.

JEAN MORRAN — Active Publicity Committee member, and member of Election Committee. Deanna's sidekick. "Blushing is a virtue." Favourite saying: "Oh brother". Future: Another school teacher.

SANDY MORTON—He's the tall man in cowboy boots. Voted last year's flukiest curler and running a good race for it again this year. Favourite saying: "Aw, I called that shot."

ROY PIERCY—If silence is a sign of intelligence, who knows about Roy? Also another mad choir member. Easily seen but seldom heard. Still wants to be voted man of the year.

GAIL PUCKALL—Here today, gone tomorrow. Comes to school to recuperate from her exciting week-ends. Gail seems to be very "Young" to be in Grade 12. Her ambitions are many, and vary from day to day.

JOHN RODGERS—"Sonny". Class President. God's gift to women but John says he'd rather play hockey than go out with girls. Excels in every sport he participates in. Member of St. Boniface Canadians hockey team.



BARBARA SMYTH—Well known as Eleanor's steady. A member of the Senior Volleyball team, and Ding Dongs. What's the attraction in Room 48 Barbara? Would like to be a twin.

DONNA STODDART — A cute, vivacious, red-head. Room 25's hard-working secretary. Thinks the school week lasts only 4 days. Isn't "Al" ways "Abe"le to get her homework done.

DOUG STRATTON—The bus driver of Wellington Avenue. He picks up as many boys as the bus driver. We hear his quiet evenings at home are noisier than they were last year.

GRANT THORKELSSON — Motorcycle maniac. Lately, black leather jacket replaced by snappy brown suede. Hair cut at boots not so long this year. Who is the civilizing influence?

JACK TOEWS—"Noisiest" member of our notorious room. I would rather look at a hockey game than a school book. Who knows? He may be a hockey coach some day.

BRIAN WALKER—Brooklands loss is our gain?? Decided to give Mr. Pierce a break and joined the choir. Favourite sport: Curlin Ambition: To pass his XI French. Probable destiny: Doorman Brooklands Hotel.



WARREN WELDON — Norwood Elks Star football player. A collector of Rock and Roll records. He named his favourite pet "Tinker". I wonder why? Makes a big hit with the girls. Ambition: To have his own "Rock and Roll" band.

ROY YEREX — An import from Edson, Alberta. Thinks he's a brain in French, but! Was a derby winner during the summer. What's the attraction at Lac Lu?

ELEANOR BATEMAN — A pretty and "petite" young lady of Room 50. It is rumored that Eleanor has taken a liking to "Bob" sledding. Ambition: To go to university and then???

ANNE BIDNER—"I can't go. I've got nothing to wear." Fashion plate of '58. Keeps her social life a dark secret. Undecided about her future. Probable destiny: Assistant garage mechanic.

*Room
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ISABEL COUTURE—"Hey you guys!" Frenchy is sometimes hard to see but always easy to hear. Operetta. Acts as a bouncer at the weekly party. Noted for her crazy bowling slacks. Member of the Voiders and the Sh-booms.

BILL CRAWFORD—He got ahead this year. Why not? Others have them. Chuckle's pet pastimes: Girls, football, and cultivating his potential intelligence.

GWEN DANIEL—Peddles pastry in Eaton's. Breezes Rep. Secretary of the Awards Committee. Likes basketball, bowling, track and field. Another member of the smashing Sooners.

JUDY BLYTHE—"Ignorance is Blith." Room President, Awards Committee Chairman, member of the operetta and the "Sensational Sooners". Eat, eat, eat today for tomorrow we diet. "The Kid" loves food best.

MARLENE BRANDSON—"Midge". Famous for her parties. Here today, gone tomorrow. Her main ambition is to grow. Favorite song: "Let me be your Teddy Bear". Plans to enter university and major in ??? studies.

JUDY BUTLAND—Is she still carrying the torch? Favourite pastimes: Arguing with the teachers and sitting in the detention room. Sang in the operetta and played volleyball for the Sh-booms.



FRANK FALVO—"Per aspera and astra." A genius in disguise. Ambition: To be a politician and represent Ward 2 at the U.N. Likes his Prose and Composition classes.

LILLIE FROESE—A welcome addition to Daniel. She appears to be quiet but we wonder. Who is the man with the "Chapeau", Lillie? Ambition: To attend Teachers' College.

GARTH GABLE—Works part time in a drug store. Favourite subject: Bookkeeping—Likes to "check stock". Ambition: To get his little black book the size of the Winnipeg Telephone Directory.

ALICE GUEST—A member of the G.G.M. Society. Some think Alice is quiet, others know differently. A "Guest" in the hospital during the Christmas holidays. Favourite saying: "Oh, no!" Future school marm.

MARGARET HANNER—A cute hazel-eyed brunette. Keeps her life a secret. Why is she always waiting for the mailman. Class secretary. Seems to enjoy operetta practice. Ambition: Teacher.

BILL HELGASON—Seems to like Grade XII a great deal. Manages to polka to "Wonderful Lover". His bass voice took him to Wales last summer. Ambition: To pack the whole opera cast into his Dad's Meteor.



JOHN HOLT—"Shape up!" God's gift to women. Plans to attend the University of Nebraska next year on a billiards scholarship. Also dabbles in baseball, bowling, and curling.

ALFRED LASER—"The greatest history expert." Noted for his similarity to Elvis? Hard-working welfare rep. and operetta member. Loves debates! Could politics lie in the future?

JOE LAXDAL—Our worthy Chairman of the Social Committee and an able curler. Loves Daniel so much he emigrates every day from River Heights.



LOUIE MAINELLA—"That's hardly ridiculous" Class V.P. Made the wise move from St. Paul's. A Jacumba. Lougie is better known than our five year men. "Kid Rookie" is editor of Daniel's censored newspaper.

JIM McCULLACH — A part time slave on the Safeway chain. Ambition. To become assistant stock checker to Gable.

HEATHER McLAUHLAN—A great watchdog. Watches boys, and time (to see if periods will end faster). Except to certain persons, her week-ends are a secret.





ALEX SHKUT—"Axle Shultz." Lineman with Winnipeg Juvenile Rams. Spends more time at Memorials than at home. Favourite Song: "I'm Available." Enjoys quiet little week-end gatherings. Major 57-58 accomplishment: Completion of Fire Exit Signs adorning Daniel's walls.

IRENE STADNYK—V.P. of the notorious Voiders. She dislikes boys (?) and likes sports . . . She is forever breaking or spraining her fingers. Always seen with Terror Twin, June Graham.

ROLAND STEIDA—Gobo in the operetta. Zoro at school! Charms girls with his moustache. Likes Airforce parties better than any other kind. Has no ambition . . . yet!!



LINDA GRANT—Studies 366 days a year. Hobbies: eating and reading. Ambition: To become a pedagogue (teacher). Probable destination: President of the university. Favourite saying—"I lost my nerve."

DOROTHY MCGARVA—"Kitten" is "Sheldon" home on Saturday nights. On the Board of Athletics, Senior volleyball, track and field, a Catalyst. Still trying to decide between two brothers.

EILEEN WHALLEY—Heather's sidekick. Always willing to lend a hand to certain people. Ambition: To be a teacher. Room 50's opera ticket rep. Likes boys, color pink, boys, curling, and Maths(?).

Room 55



NICHOLA BASTOW—Hails from New York and models their next year's fashions this year at Daniel. Is an individualist in both thought and dress. Ambition: To be educated.

CARRON BOYCE—"Good things come in small packages." Ambition: To reach the height of 5'3". Favourite saying: "That's beside the point." Spends her spare evenings babysitting with whom??? Favourite pastimes: Dancing and romancing.

YVONNE BOYCE—Carron's older sister. Has always wanted to paint—white lines down the middle of the highways. She is always smiling. Favourite saying: "Well, that's life."



LORRAINE MARIGOLD—"He's fantabulous!" Claims she is the right hand man of the Breezes Editor, Sports Captain, member of the catalysts. Likes records, gossip, parties, and all boys except Johnny.

MARNIE PARK—"Stop teasing me." Grade 12 rep. on the council, on the board of athletics, a catalyst, senior volleyball. Likes kid brothers, jokes and Daniel dances. Her activities keep her "Ron"ing around.

HELMUT RISCHER—Also known as the Marquis in the operetta. He is the singing star of Room 50. Helmut is still dreaming about England. We wonder what happened there. Ambition: Music.



PAT TIFFIN—A charming young Miss—very keen on fashions. Between school and working, still finds time for a private social life. But why don't you attend any more "Y" dances, Pat? Ambition: Private secretary.

JOHN WEIDENBACHER—John is part of the original five year plan. As Christophe he sang in Daniel's operetta. He uses his tenor voice to order cadets around at H.M.C.S. Chippewa.

CECIL WILKS—"Cousin weak-eyes." The Eye Rep. of Room 50. Noted for his prowess on the basketball court. Cecil can be found roaming the halls—he finds it his "Judy".



ROOM 55 — XI-A

MISS WARWICK—She'll always help us if we ask. Though sometimes it's a real hard task. Our guide and friend, and checker-upper. Though years may pass, we'll not forget her.

LULIE AFANASJEW—Always there to break the monotony of literature classes. Thinks study periods are for relaxing. Continually asking, "Anybody got their French done?" Ambition: To bring her own school supplies. Collects records, sweaters and nephews.

WILMA AKRE—"Willy" arrives promptly at 8:59 every morning. Very quiet in school (?). Favourite saying: "Oh, Leany". Very undecided about her future—is waiting for a millionaire.



CHRISTINE BUTTERWORTH — Our happy-go-lucky brunette. Proud possessor of one gray hair . . . says it makes her feel mature. Ambition: To have an argument with a certain teacher. Plans a class reunion thirty years from now.

WINONA CAMPBELL — Our able welfare rep. Enjoys reading, records and playing "pop" music on the piano. She says she doesn't like school but arrives before 8:40 every morning. Ambition: Social worker.

ROSALIND CHAMBERS—"Roz" has a wonderful personality and a smile for everyone. Why does she like the ditches better than the roads? Favourite saying: "Yes, Ochre River!"

JUDY CHAPPLE—Our five foot blond sport's captain. She likes skating, dancing, clothes, boys and no homework. She spends her study periods talking and chewing gum. Ambition: To pass maths.

LYNDA CHARGE—"Party Doll". Simply mad about "Tony's." Ambition: To marry a millionaire for love (and money). One of 55's "deeper thinkers". Favourite saying: "I can't understand it. I was smart last year."

BERNICE CLARK—A tall blond from 55 with eyes the color of the deep blue seas. Favourite song: "I've Got the Bell Bottom Blues." Favourite saying: "Oh, not really." Ambition: ????



ELLA MAE CUDMORE—Ella is quiet in school . . . she sleeps! But after . . . Favourite saying: "Oh, corn, I don't know." Pastime: Talking on the phone. Is it straight to the University, Ella?

SYLVIA DICOSIMO — Ambition: To own a Lincoln convertible. Likes school—"Why do you think I'm taking my second year in Grade XI?" Pet Peeve: Crazy men drivers who cause her to have accidents.

PAT FEDORUK—A dark-haired cutie whose ambition is to soothe some male's fevered brow. Will his temperature go up or down? Favourite saying: "Love me, love my radio." Quiet in class—but oh, on that telephone!



DOREEN GARDINER—"Pre-Typist" of 55. Loves to roam around Daniel's halls before 9:00 each morning. What's the attraction, Dodie? Current interest in St. James. Plans to marry a pencil salesman so she can keep "Lu" well supplied.

ELVIRA HILDEBRANDT — Whiz in composing original essays. Doesn't say much but we know she has a heart interest outside school. Likes classical records and dislikes chemistry. Ambition: Nurse.

CAROL HILTON—Participates in inter-room sports and speed skating. Is always "Bob"ing in and out of Room 56. Carol's weakness is food, especially Chinese dishes. Our Goldilocks of 55.



CAROLE INGRAM—Eye Rep., talkative, always busy: Brainy, likeable, somewhat dizzy. Loves swimming, physics, and Bermuda shorts, Chiliburgers, dancing and boys of all sorts. Ambition: Intermittent. Favourite saying: Multi.

MARGARET IRVINE—Meg's suddenly become a pipe "r" collector. Always seen at her locker gossiping with Lorraine. Favourite saying: "Now who's got my history book?" Ambition; To finish school at the end of this year.

CAROLYN JONES — Our sunshine girl. Favourite joke: "Good morning, girls". One of those odd people who do homework. Ambition: Business college—typist—boss's son.



HELEN LARSEN—She's shy and quiet and a part time guide at the Starland. Ambition: To pass Grade XI Maths. Seldom seen without Gail. Favourite pastime: "Reid"ing. Favourite saying: "Isn't he just too cute?"

MARIE MAYERS—This popular miss with friends galore, Loves peanuts and mushrooms but finds school a bore. She likes talking and ping pong and bowling, you see, And a certain guy by the name of John B. Ambition: Nursing.

MARILYN McCASKIE—Likes records, T.V. and clothes. One of the Latin bugs of our room. We are wondering what kept up her interest in chemistry during the year. Ambition: Nurse.



SANDRA McLEAN—Our red-headed party doll. Joan's buddy. Liked by everyone and easy to get along with. Works at Canadian Wheat Board folding letters during summer. Probable Destination: Letter folder for C.W.B. Favourite saying: "Oh, yeah!"

LYNN MORDEN—Gentle of nature, Lynn is the Grace Kelly type. Chief beef is "school", but she is very fond of oil painting, cheer leading, and her lockermate.

MARGARET PYE — Sings at weddings and funerals. Plays her horn in the orchestra. Dieted before the operetta so that Orest could lift her. Favourite saying: "It's enough to drive a man to drink."



JUDITH ROBSON—Her life is "Cran"ed full of music, Chinese food, and clothes. Future second-hand book dealer. "How many tickets do you want for Tuesday's rugby game? Twenty?" Favourite saying: "Hi, what's new?" Ambition: School teacher.

EVELYN SANDMOEN—A present to Daniel from Hayland, Man. Wonder why she returns there so faithfully every week-end?? Ambition: To pass Maths. Favourite saying: "But, sir, do I have to sit at the front of the room?"

RUTH SINGBEIL — Our capable Pres. and all round sport. A volleyball and basketball fiend. They say she comes to school only for her maths class! What's the attraction?





HEATHER TAYLOR—Likes records, bowling, canteens and cokes. Gets good marks. Arrives just before the bell 99% of the time. Ambition: To own three dozen sweaters. Favourite saying: "Let's go the Welcome".

SYLVIA THACK—Tall, curvaceous brunette with big brown eyes. Shirley K's keeper (?). Quiet in school—wonder what she's like out of it? Likes basketball—or is it the players?

LINDA WIEBE—Another tall, blond, with a shy winning smile. Says she hasn't got a boy friend, but who could resist those deep blue eyes? A nice kid who claims to be a reckless woman driver.

BEVERLEY SMITH—The "electrical kid" can be found selling lamps at Eaton's Saturdays. First one to arrive at school and last one to leave. Could the attraction be school?

LINDSAY SMITH—Our cheerleading captain who is fond of most sports and at present a certain "monk"ey. She is a member of "Little Theatre" and has hopes of an acting career. Known as Sheena.

SHIRLEY STADFELD—Cute brunette. Hodgson's loss—our gain. Plans to be a Florence Nightingale. Shirley, 83 in Chemistry! How could you?! Says her favourite is biology—collects birds, bugs and boys.



Room 23

JOYCE ANDERSON — A studious brunette. Likes playing the piano, records, cooking, reading and horseback riding. A regular church goer. "What's the attraction in chemistry lab, Joyce?" Ambition: To be a nurse.

ELLENMAE ASGEIRSON—A pretty miss who lives for the week-ends. Social Committee. Favourite expression: "Oh, dear." Likes swimming, pop records and waterskiing. One of 23's brain children??? "Crazylegs". Cheerleads for the Rods.

LYNNE ASGEIRSON—Lyn proves that good things come in small packages. Our worthwhile Sec.-Treas. Shows her spirit as a valuable member of the Rod's cheerleaders.

ROOM 23 — XI-B

PAT YOUNG—Patsy's a diminutive, brown-eyed brunette. Interests: Boys, talking during study periods, no homework and Orioles canteen. Ambition: To be found not roaming the halls with the remaining two of the three musketeers.

LORNA ZILKIE—Roz's better half. Ambition: To walk in white sooner or later. Favourite saying: "Roz, may I borrow our homework?" Why did she do so much "ron"ning around school last fall?



PEGGY DOUGLAS — Likes sports. Goes steady with former Danielite. Reliable person to borrow homework from. Pet peeve: Record "Peggy Sue". Adores volleyball, basketball and rugby.

VALERIE GARDNER—Here's the girl with the copper-colored hair, winning smile and witty sense of humor. Is also one of the harder working students of Room 23. A future singer for the Metropolitan Opera.

PAT GRAHAM—One of our rare "gifted" students. Underneath that shyness there's loads of fun and humour. Loves California, horror movies, funny jokes and barbecue potato chips.

ALICE BALAJORGA — A quiet miss who hails from Greece. Makes us ashamed of our marks. A shy smile for everyone. Alice likes good music, not Presley, books by Dickens and Shakespeare. Laughs at our attempts at French.

PAT CORMIER—"Ain't we got fun". This little gal just loves southern accents. Other interests include chewing gum, tennis, jiving, chem. and boys in general. Ambition: Another Florence Nightingale.

SHEILA DERBY—Future lady with a lamp. Favourite expression: "I didn't want to pass that anyway". Popular with "Roy"alty. Likes bowling and pop records.



ERIKA GRUBERT—The gal with the ready laugh who wields a mean spike in volleyball. Plans to do Grade 11 in one year—a dreamer or a genius? Joanne's lunch partner. Destination: Chemist.

GWEN GUNNAR — A happy and popular redhead. She's our sportsminded sports captain. Likes "Jacks" (but not the game). Hates "big" cats but likes "big" boys. Her favourite expression is "You doughnut". Ambition: Stewardess.

CAROL HORNBECK—Breezes rep. Reason for not in Room 23. Likes candy apples, basketball, hockey and men!!! "Get your cotton pickin' hands off my Bunsen burner." "Anyone seen locker key 403?" Ambition: Teacher.

DONNA JACKIEW—Manages to arrive one minute before the bell. Likes writing poems, talking, laughing, eating and telling jokes. Favourite saying: "Don't laugh, you may be next." Eye rep. Ambition: Dancer. Probable destination: Stage hand.

JOAN JOHNSON—One of the fair haired lasses in our classes. Has her eyes set on Jerry N. By the way, what's the attraction at P.R.H.? Ambition: To sleep in, on school days.

SHIRLEY KAMELL—Grade XI Welfare Rep. Would love to be a sophisticated intellectual. Adores men who smoke pipes. "Yocko's" favourite subject is Chem.—Claims she's not a peroxide blonde.



JOYCE MARINGER—Enjoys telling stories of experiences with former teachers. Gets hunger pains with Carol in History. Tells us she's dumb but comes up with "mad" marks. Wonders where her money goes.

MAUREEN MILNE — "Moe". A brown-eyed cutie who spends much of her time at her dancing. Likes most sports. A future Phys. ed. teacher (for Daniel we hope). "Do you dig him?"

JUDY MORRIS—Liked Grade X maths. so much she's taking it again this year. Likes swimming, dancing, water skiing, and boys in general. What do you do "those" weekends, Judy? "My year-book picture is ghastly!"

SHIRLEY KRAVTSOW—Our amiable V.P. Likes horses, bowling, swimming, basketball, and French. Would love to travel—after whom? Ambition: To go to Italy.

HALINA LIWYJ—"Archie's twin" is the girl with the golden voice. She likes sitting alone in a movie with her popcorn. Dislikes 'rock and roll.' Ambition: Air hostess. Likely destination: Met. opera star.

ELAINE MACDONALD—"Lannie" tries to persuade her father they are descended from the Selkirk settlers. Will argue with anyone, anytime, anywhere. Favourite expression: "No kidding!"



DENISE SETTEE—"Denny". Full of fun. Future champion bowler. Pet peeve: Having people borrow her comb. Favorite pastime: Reading. Ambition: Librarian.

YUMIKO SHIBUYA—The girl with the nine to four smile. Friend to all. Faithful choir member. Quiet in school. Ambition: To be educated.

DIANE SIMPSON—A friendly girl with a ready smile. Sometimes quiet in school. Teaches at Sherbrooke Pool. Ambition: Teacher. Probable destination: Channel swimmer.

MARILYN PEARY — Likes all sports, except track and field. Ambition: To pass French. "Laugh! I thought I'd die!" Pet peeve: Front view of Room 23. Tells "Jokes" in lunch hour.

ANITA SCHNEIDER—Neat, sweet, and petite. Always has her homework done. Keeps her social life a dark secret. Favorite saying: "How come he always gives us homework at the last minute?" A future nurse.

JEANETTE SERAFIN—Keeps our room tolerably gay. "Eddy my Love". Why the big rush for Graduation? Ambition: To enter nursing.



PAT TRACH—Our latest import from Saskatchewan. This pretty blonde blue-eyed lass never has a dull moment. "I'll bet all my buttons he'll give us homework." Ambition: To see a bull fight in Spain.

MARILYNNE URSEL — Interested in track and field, basketball, swimming and United College. Staunch supporter of Chiclets. Chemistry brain. Future Lab. Technician. Favorite saying: "It's lost!"

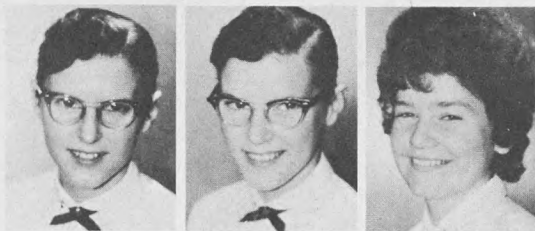
JOANNE WALKER—Worthy president. A pert blond lass with "Great big beautiful eyes". Favourite saying: "I didn't get anything on that exam." Ambition to get 100 in chemistry.

THORA STEFANSSON—Popular and friendly. Likes music, "tall" boys and swimming. "I'll do it if it kills me!" Can often be found slaving over a hot desk in the Public Library. Future nurse.

SHERELY STORRY—Grade XI Rep. on the Council. Takes egg sandwiches for lunch. Spends her spare time at the Y. Counts pills at Merks. Likes red, brush cuts, sports. Ambition: To get married and raise a football team.

MARILYN THOMPSON—One of Peary's henchmen. Interests lie in Room 20; also in swimming, basketball, and C.G.I.T. "Awright youse guys!" Ambition: To get out of school and teach. (Ah, sweet revenge!)





GLORIA ZELIZNY—A cute brunette who is popular with everyone. Likes E.P., collecting pop records, and doing homework??? Keeps her "One and Only" a secret. "What room are we going to?" Ambition undecided.

ROOM 49 — XI-C

MISS METCALFE—Many thanks for putting up with us, especially during Friday afternoon French classes.

GARY BATTISON—Drives a car while his Dad takes the bus. Active in everything but school. Takes the trouble to come on rainy days. Hobby: Giving lifts to his Dad. Ambition: To buy Pop a jalopy.



TERRY BIRCH — 49's radio star. Can be found around either trouble or girls. Plays rugby, hockey and basketball. Loves sleep, food, money. Ambition: Flag-pole sitter.

LEONE BLAIR—"Honest, I'm innocent. Grace did it!" Excels in messing up chemistry labs. Our blue-eyed blonde bombshell whose charming voice won her a place in the operetta. Plans on "Bill"-ding a dance school someday.

BARRY BORTHISTLE—He's witty, he's wise, he's a terror for his size. Loves golf, bowling and excitement. Main interest in St. Paul. Ambition: Private eye.

RUTH CRAIG — Her time is divided between swooning over French lovers, working as a nurse's aide, and thinking up logical reasons for leaving the country. "The nerve of some people's kids!"

IRENE DEMCHUK — "Pardon . . . Who, me?" Likes suspension periods and eating Gloria's lunch. Sports' Captain and all-round sport. A football fan who never gets hoarse. Ambition: To travel. Destination: The moon.

JIM EASTON—Enjoys a good volleyball game. Works hard all year??? Likes architecture and loves those physics classes, especially the labs. Ambition: To get exemptions.



VERA FULLARD—One of the rare quiet specimens found around Daniel. What does she like? If she knows, she won't tell. Her fancy lunches delight Gloria. Ambition: To have an ambition.

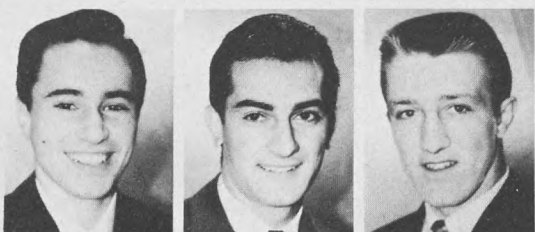
IAIN GRIEVE—Iain intends to be a radio and television announcer. Likes everything but chemistry. Would make a good poet. Ambition: An undisclosed secret.

EVELYN GRINCHUK—The original synonym for "loquacious". She's our Debating Rep. to prove it. All the girls are envious of her long hair. Spends French period turning on the lights.

LOIS HAGEMIER—Helps "Cuddles" with his verbs in French. Manages to say the right thing at the right time. Seems to have been born with a dictionary. Evelyn's side-kick.

BRIAN HAMERTON—"Cuddles". Blushing Vice-President. Star end for the Maroons. Helps Lois in French? Admires girls when they make announcements.

BILL HEIDRICK—Plans to publish a manual for eighth period skippers. When the Alberta oil fields run dry, humanity will turn to Bill. Likes reading pocket books, music, and a rousing game of Tiddly-winks.



JOHN HELLEMOND — The short, dark smoothie of Room 49. Successful curler. D.M.C.I.'s bowling president. Shooting for an 80 in golf this summer. Favorite saying: "He ought to be shot!" Ambition: Chartered Accountant.

CANDIDO JACOBUCCHI—"Are you kidding?" Known to the weaker sex as "Candy". Our muscle man who gets intoxicated on A & W Root Beer. Ambition: Engineer.

DAVE KILCUP—Our fireball president. "Who'll go to the Council meeting for me?" Ardent member of the Maroons who finally graduated from the bench. Ambition: "What's that?" Likes girls, football, and chemistry lab periods.



*Room
49*

SHIRLEY KOWALKER—Chums with Sylvia. Takes a particular delight in watching Rod and Monarch games. Specializes in passing notes to her sidekick during French period.

LAWRENCE LAMPERT — Another member of the Maroons. Takes a keen interest in a brunette in French class. Likes girls, football, and chemistry? Gets high marks without trying. Can usually be found with Dave.

GARRY LEGGERO — One of the better members of his losing basketball team. A quiet student who obtains high marks. Participates in all sports and is liked by everyone.



BARBARA LIVINGSTONE—49's petite fashion queen. Member of the Social Committee. Why the sudden interest in the Y.M.C.A., Barb? You're missing something if you haven't seen her jive with Mr. X.

BRIAN McCAMMON—"Fingers" to the boys. Spends most of his week-ends farming. Known for the curl in his hair. When not at the farm he takes a fancy to studying.

DON McLEAN—Another of the numerous ends for the Maroons. The moodiest kid in the school. Played centre for the basketball club last year, but extenuating circumstances lowered him to the rank of Mascot. Interests lie in Room 7.

MAX MELNYK—The small, brown-eyed fireball of Room 49. The saying that "good" things come in small packages applies directly to Max. Likes all sports, especially curling.

GRACE NELSON—Short, dark, and oh! so beautiful! so she says. Room Secretary and Secretary of the Publicity Committee. Has a bottle of ink for every occasion. Ambition: To become a psychiatrist and analyze her buddy Leone.

KAREN PERLMUTTER—The capable artist. Creates her dream boy in art period. Sports and party fiend. Homework? "What's that?" Favourite subject: "Law in Literature."



LAURIE ROBSON — Does she ever stop talking? My, how she blushes! Breezes Rep. Likes Brian, "Y" dances, dolls, and food. Helps Sharon eat her snacks during French period.

RUDY ROGALSKY—The modern Casanova. An exciting fan of all the girls. Hobby: Inventing excuses to be late or absent. Ambition: To own the shoe store where he works, and to pass French.

LINDA SMITH—It's easy to like Linda because of her terrific personality. Excels in all sports. D.M.S.A. Secretary. Spends her time thinking up ways to get out at 3:30. Goes steady.

RONALD SPRINGLE—Curled a mean lead rock for Todd. Always blushes. "Be good and succeed, but you'll miss too much fun." Ambition: To curl second for Todd.

GLORIA WEST—"I gotta say something!" Endangers the lives of her family by testing her recipes in her mother's kitchen. Ambition: To water ski backwards. Fate: Davy Jones' Locker.

SHARON WESTMAN—Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Sharon on her motorcycle! "Got any gossip?" Once a lady janitor. Ambition: To escape the torture of those ridiculous gym exercises. A future doctor.



*Room
46*

FRED WHEELER—"He's as good as the best of us and as bad as the rest of us." Doesn't chase the girls; he doesn't have to! Interested in most sports.

MYRNA WILLIAMS—Ruth's partner in crime. Beware of "it" in its father's car. Quite interested in the Air Force. Favorite saying: "Well, I mean, what's the score?" Ambition: Housewife.

ROOM 46 — XI-D

MISS RETTIE—"A face with gladness overspread. Soft smiles by human kindness spread."

SOLVEIG BORGFORD—"Laugh and the world laughs with you, Tell a joke and you laugh alone." The original "last minute girl." Likes red, going barefoot, and modern art. Lorraine's buddy.

LYNN ERLENDSON—"I do not, that what I ought, And that what I ought not, I do." Junior Councillor at Eaton's, Assistant Breezes Editor, and member of the Sr. Volleyball Team.

IRMGARD FIEGUTH—"Silence is Golden": Irmgard must be rich. Our capable operetta ticket rep. who always manages to get top marks. Devotes part of her time to working at the General Hospital. Ambition: Nurse.





JUDY FLYE—"At first glance she's quiet and demure, At second glance we're not so sure." Co-editor of the Activities section. Avid art fan. Future lies in Science or Interior Design.

DONNA FRANZ—"A good sport always wins, If he loses with a smile. Enthusiastic Sports Captain. Always looking for new team members. Enjoys "Stan"ding around.

FLORENCE GERMAIN—"She's as good as the best of us, And as bad as the rest of us." Sang in the operetta. Likes books, ballet, guide work, and good music. Ambition: Doctor.

JESS HAMADE—"She's calm and reserved as far as that goes, She seems to be quiet but one never knows." Works on the "Eye" and is 46's "Eye" rep. Keeps her week-ends a secret.

SHERRILL HARRISON—"She sits and thinks, but mostly she sits." Known for her infectious laughter. Has a passion for motorcycle rides. In the operetta chorus. Likes clothes and canteens. Future pedagogue.

BARBARA HILL—"After eleven years I see School was never meant for me." Gentlemen prefer blondes, but who wants a gentleman? Pet peeve: Long operetta practices. Future head shrinker.



RON HUSSACK—"The greatest truths are the simplest; so are the greatest men." Chauffeurs everybody to school. Favourite pastime: Entertaining the girls in French.

ROSEMARY JOHNSON—Illustrious president. Rarely seen at 3:30. Weston cheerleader, Social Committee, and operetta.

LUBA KLYMKIW—"She has an open mind—a hole in her head." Wailed with the sopranos in the "Chimes". Tells us she's witty. Claim to fame: Those long telephone conversations.



ALVIN KRUSHEL—"When past his lips the words do flow, We to our desks for dictionaries go." Debating Rep. Baffles the class with impossible questions. Ambition: To find the answers.

KYOKO KURUSHIMA—"She's full of fun and rhythm too, Always smiling, never blue." News Editor of the "Eye". Insists that she really works at 3:30.

LAUREL LEACH—"Happy am I, from care I am free; Why aren't there more just like me?" Enjoys music, books, and the school orchestra. Ambition: Nurse.



ARCHIE LIWYJ — "Most geniuses are conceited, but I'm not." Archie is interested in Welfare work. Boosted the basses in the operetta.

LILY LOEWEN—"It is better to be short, and shine, Than to be tall and cast a shadow." Sang "Germaine" in the operetta. Chairman of the Debating Club. Is on the Sr. volleyball team.

PAT MATTHEWS—"The brain can absorb only as much as the seat can endure." His romantic life is a mystery to all of us. "Sud's" partner in crime.



BARBARA McMULLIN—"I fear, I fear, that when I'm dead, I'll remember something I've left unsaid." Barb divides her time between the "Eye", Bruce, operetta, Bruce, Awards Committee, and Bruce. Claim to fame: Those eyes.

RUDY PETERS—"Work has killed many a fool; I'm taking no chances." Operetta, Boys' Sports Captain. Has original excuses for not having his homework done.

LORRAINE ROBERTSON—"Although she's quiet you never can tell; When she's out of school she may raise (flowers)." Solveig's better half. "Oh, but definitely." Ambition: To sun-tan.



DAVID ROZNIATOWSKI—"Though I am young I scorn to flit, On the wings of borrowed wit." Thrives on drama. His aim is to portray Richard III someday. "Think or thwim."

GARY STEPHANSON—"A man of silence is a man of sense." His brain is a wonderful organ. It starts in the morning and doesn't stop until he leaves school. Everybody's friend.

MARGARET TELFER—"Every once in a while I get the urge to work, so I just lie down till it goes away." Ambition: Interior Design and to nab an architect. Avid record collector and pizza pie eater.



WAYNE TODD—Confucius say: "He who scratch head beware of splinters." Wayne is Room 46's Vice-Pres. Plays basketball and skipped a rink in the bonspiel. Likes writing on the blackboard.

WALTER ZYLA—"Most great men die young, but I'm already past fifteen." Walter had a lead in the operetta as "Gaspard". Besides possessing brains he gets along well with everybody.

ROOM 45 — XI-E

MISS PERFECT—Our patient teacher with the ready smile. Favorite saying, "Well, when are you going to get down to work, my boy?"



*Room
45*



ELIZABETH ANDRESEN—Our popular Breezes Rep. who turns the heads of the "men" of Daniel. Has a new romantic attachment every month. Ambition: to achieve the fame and fortune of Marilyn Monroe.

DONALD BAMBURAK—He arrived, he left, and we wish he would return! He has grown in wit, not in height, since Grade 10. A tremendous kid who likes and participates in all sports. Otherwise known as "Bambi".

VERNON BATER—Since this is his third year in Daniel, he should know his way around. He's friendly but quiet. His hobbies are cars and girls. Man dig that wave!

BRIAN BELL—Fiery hair that makes you stare. Hates every rule passed at school. He likes to play soccer and is quite a good talker. At wisecracking and pool, this lad's no fool.

BARRY BROADFOOT—His favorite subject is Biology. He also likes girls. Hobby: Collecting shirts. Ambition: to get more of them. Favorite saying: "Hey! Borrow me your runners."

EMILIE BUSCH—The sweater girl of Room 45. Clark's nursemaid New Year's Eve. She is never seen without her friendly smile. Likes Biology and boys. Favorite saying: "Guess what I did last night!"



MONTY CROWE—The "ex" inmate of Room 45. The girl's handsome chauffeur. What happened at Snow Flake's party? Ambition: To get to Portage La Prairie in thirty minutes. "I was out with the boys on Saturday."

DONALD DODD—Miss Perfect's pet peeve who is grateful that there are no time clocks to punch at Daniel. Works at Safeway. Believes that variety is the spice of life.

RON DYCK—Straight from the motorcycle ranch to the middle of this classroom, we bring you the man with the curl on top. Ambition: To run away to Vancouver.

GERALD ELIAS—Our industrious Italian who has most of the girls star gazing. Had a long Christmas vacation in California. We hope he enjoyed himself. Where did you get those big brown eyes?

TERRY FALCONER—The handsome president of "Orioles". Girls, he's available now! Ambition: To be a horse doctor at the General Hospital. Our scholar in Maths. Favorite saying: "Who wants to buy these books for a quarter?"

BOB FINLAY—His ambition is to run in the Olympic games. Favorite saying: "What a Saturday night I had!" Bob likes blondes and brunettes. He spends most of his time at Sargent Park. Wonder why?



JULES FONTAINE—The quiet guy of Room 45. This studious young man has decided to buckle down this year. He is all set with a neat crew cut, and happy smile, and new ambition. We wish him luck.

WILLIE FREDERICK—This fine, young, dark-haired Scot goes to "Orioles" more often than not. In soccer and girls he excels most highly, playing the field in both most slyly.

RONALD GILLAN—Handsome looking in pink shirt and cowboy boots. Is never seen without "Jo" from Room 23. Ambition: To get out of school and work on his car. Girls watch Gill. Favorite saying: "Anybody got a smoke?"



GAIL HARDY—The cute trick who is forever selling tickets for some occasion. She always seems to be wanting something or someone. Favorite saying: "Oh, for heavens sake!"

GERALD HARRIS—"Who's Late?" Tall, dark, and handsome. Often seen around the girls' gym. Can you blame him? Ambition: To take up electronics in the Air Force. Seems to enjoy biology classes.

JUNE HAWTHORNE—Has a lasting interest in Saskatchewan. Favorite sport: "Bob" sledding. Spends all her time supporting "Orioles" and Eaton's. Is liked by one and all everywhere. Future occupation: Dishwasher for some lucky guy.





JOHN LAMA—Grade 11 Representative. Belongs to the Jacumbas. Spends his summer making chips at Winnipeg Beach. Forever talking to a certain blonde ahead of him. Co-editor of Daniel's censored newspaper.

DENNIS McINTOSH—Dennis is another quiet student in school, but outside of school, we don't know. Often seen with Barry. Favorite saying: "Hey, girls. Don't panic. I'm here!" Enjoys biology and the company of girls.

JACK PETTYPIECE—Can always be seen around Room 55 at 8:45, talking to Judy. Boys' Sports Rep. Does his maths faithfully at 3:30. Has a great variety in sport shirts. Wow!



BILL STANIER—Bill has a sense of humour. Hobby: girls. Ambition: To quit school and get a job. Favorite saying: "Hey, stupid! Want to hear a good joke?"

ALVIN STUPAK—Alvin is a veteran of Grade XI. Loves it so much that he is planning to make school his career. Has some interest in the weaker sex. Ambition: To leave Daniel before it is too late.

HARRY THOMPSON—The blonde-haired pool shark of Room 45. His life is centered, as he would call it, on borrowing his Father's car. Class Vice-President. Ambition: To become the baldest student in Daniel.



JUDY WHEATLEY—Vivacious, green-eyed, Room President. Publicity Committee's chairman and participant in school volleyball, co-ed, and inter-room sports. A very debatable girl? Loves red. Future scientist in a world of rockets and missiles.

LYNNE WOOD—"Eye" Rep., sparkles with personality, inseparable from pal-Judy. Has intense blue eyes. Played school volleyball, and all inter-room sports. She wants to know if there is anything less than a minor "M". Future teacher.

BETTY WITIUK—This bashful beauty is a faithful pal of Elizabeth's. Lately she has kept the class on pins because of a certain "Behl" that may ring soon. Favorite saying: "Good grief! What happened to you?"



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JUDY HENSON — "Wish I had a swing like that in my back yard!" Room Welfare Rep. Participated in co-ed and all inter-room sports. Loves gum. Ambition: Private secretary.

NETTIE HILDEBRANDT—This girl can always be seen at the "Welcome Inn" along with the gang. Participated in sports. No ambition as yet, but we have patience. Lives only for the week-ends. Favorite saying: "Hello there".

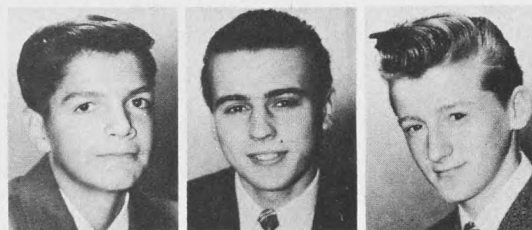
JIM JAMESON—He likes sports, Maths, brunettes, and Saturday nights. He is known to the weaker sex as Jamie. Ambition: To complete Grade 11. Favorite saying: "Really, now!"



DOROTHY PILGRIM—Our blonde, blue-eyed Ticket Sales Rep. was "Clifton's" carnival queen last year. Going roller skating and working at "Eaton's" occupies her week-ends. A lucky lad named George has been her favorite since Junior High.

BEVERLY RIGGS—This pert pixie can always be seen near Room 11. Wonder why? Seems to have lots on her mind, but mostly "Jer"onimo. Prefers blue and white Fords, but drives a Plymouth herself.

PAUL SLOBODIAN—Another third year man. Quiet but well liked. Usually seen with Alvin. Favorite saying: "Miss Rettie, I don't get it". Ambition: To rewrite the Canadian History book. Favorite subjects are chemistry and girls.



KEN URSEL—Class Vice-President. He is one of the available members of Room 45. Borrowing his father's car is life's most challenging problem. Ambition: To become the baldest student in Daniel.

SHEILAGH WAUCHOPE—Our quiet girl. Ambition: To pass maths in June. Likes bowling and boys. Our ardent skier who can always be found at the "Puffin Ski Club." Favorite saying: "Can't you spell my name right?"

DWIGHT WATSON—The boy who walks around school with a salamander in his rear pocket. His ambition is to be an engineer but he will probably end up as a zoo-keeper.



DAVE YUILL—Our tall, dark, and handsome guy. Is known to some of the girls as "Captain Ahab", because of his beard. We wonder if he likes girls. Ambition: Nil.

ROOM 11 — XI-F

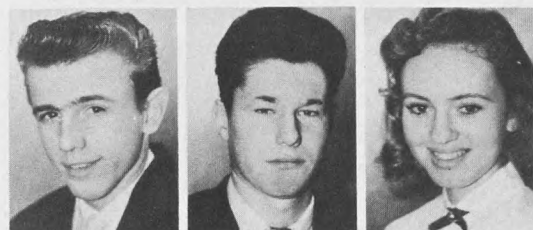
MISS WALLACE—Gentle shepherd of our straying flock. Favorite saying: "Settle down and get to work, you need it."

ELSIE AFANSIFF—You name it, Elsie "Ken" do it. This popular Danielite is a star pupil and well known for her cheerful ways. Ambition: To marry a truck driver.

DEL BAUER—The little one from Room 11. He finally made it to Grade 11. Keep trying Del. Favorite saying, "I don't believe it." Ambition: Rancher.

BARBARA BJORNSON — Member of the notorious "Voiders". What happens on those wonderful week-ends Barb? The University has something that Daniel hasn't got besides an education. We wonder who?? Ambition: To kick June out of the club.

WALTER BROWN—Better known as Melvin. The quiet one of our classroom. Ambition: To get out into the wide open country and live like Radisson.



LILLIAN DANELYNKO—Our pretty import from Ridgeville. Lil leads a secret mysterious life. Her ambition is to become a school teacher.

ROSEMARIE DRIEDGER—One of the quiet ones—until you know her. Practices speeding out of the room to catch that first bus. What's the attraction in Ontario? Can it be the "Wat'er"? Ambition: To top her brother's average.

RICHARD (BARRY) EDESTRAND—The undersized imp of Room 11, with very big ideas. Seems to be stuck on "Jam". The height of his ambition is 30,000 feet straight up in an aeroplane.

BUD CORY—Our capable President. Voted the most likely not to succeed. Where do you go on the weekends with your "Bomb" Bud?? Let us in on the secret.

CHARLES COWELL—Keeps silent about his social life. What's her names, Charles? Called Clark by all. Ambition: To get Craig to help him with a chemistry experiment in the lab.

LORNA CROSS—"Better late than never" is Lorna's slogan. Why does she "Bob" out to Fortier on weekends?? Does she sing or ----?? Threat: To cut her long strawberry blond hair.



BONNIE GRANT—Bonnie, Room 11's sports captain, is liked by all. Rosemarie is still trying to get Bonnie's head above water in German. Seems to like curling, I wonder why?? Ambition: To get through 11 without studying.

HEATHER GWYNNE—Gets to school on time every morning, 8:57. Has many interests, especially skating. Favorite subject: Barrie. When this kid sneezes we all go through the roof. Ambition: To become Mrs. ----

ART HUGHES—Can be seen around West-End Memorials. Is the Secretary of the teen-canteen there. Threatens to quit school, never does though. One of Buccini's boys. Favorite hobby: Girls!

ALLAN FLETCHER—Voted the most likely to succeed. Ambition: To become a banker. Probable destination: Fresh-air inspector. What's so interesting about London, Allan?

GERALD FORREST—His friends call him Gerry. Is a good looking seventeen year old. His favorite subject is physics. Gerry has a wonderful knack of softening up his parents. Favorite pastime is cars.

ROBERT GARNETT—The quiet kid of Room 11? Hobby is reading books—don't ask him what kind. Ambition: To become a school teacher. Probable destination: First class ditch digger.



JAMES JONES—He must like the girls or the desks at Daniel. The tall goalie for the Junior Soccer Team who likes to make mountains out of molehills. Ambition: To pass at least one exam.

EILEEN KAATZ—Brown-eyed beauty of Room 11. Here's a girl who is going to get exemptions with a 60 average. Has the most exciting weekends. Ambition: To become a "private" secretary.

ADAM KLUKA—Why the puppy-dog look every Monday morning? Ambition: To see more of a blond from Kelvin. "Kluk" can be seen "Tinker"ing with his car every noon hour.

BRYAN HUNT—Import from St. James. The crew-cut kid from Room 11. Member of the Weston Hockey team (juvenile). One of the better students of the room?? Ambition: To win a hockey game without the team being involved in a fight.

ROSEMARY IANNONE—The dark-haired cutie of Room 11. Rosemary is Secretary of her class. Played on the volleyball team. Wonder what her special ambition is?? Favorite saying: "Gee, I don't know."

JOHN JOHNSON—He comes from out of town. Small for his age but tries hard to be an athlete. Favorite pastime is playing hockey. Has a special interest in Physics and Chemistry but dislikes Literature and German.





CATHIE LUKE—School is her worst enemy, but I'll bet that she really "Doug" into her studies before the exams. Room 11's only female speed skater. Ambition: To find her lost weekends. Favorite saying: "I don't know."

DIANE McCOLL—This red-haired cutie is a friend of all. Her merry laugh can be heard up and down the halls. You never have trouble getting her to the "Jim". Ambition: Ambassador of good will to foreign countries.

DON MacKENZIE—Holds up the walls of the lower hall, before 9 a.m. Plays hockey for Transcona Rangers. Coaches playground hockey at Isaac Brock. Favorite saying: "Hey Rockie."

BERNICE MacMILLAN—Nicknamed Bunny. Ambition: To travel around the world. Probable destination: Marriage with family. Olive's and Pat's sidekick in crime.

CHARLES MILLER—Commonly known as Charley. Favorite subject: Typing. The "quiet" one of Room 11 (sometimes). Spent last summer roaming around the British Isles. Ambition: To go back.

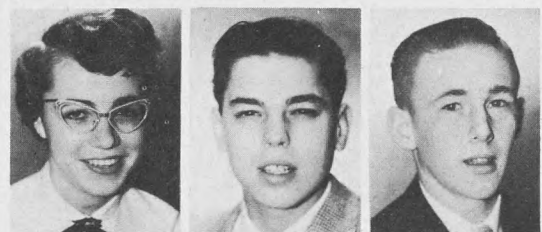
JEANNETTE MURRAY—Good things come in small packages—but so does dynamite. The future whitecap of Room 11. "Jam" finds that she is always "Barry"ied in homework. This girl has a temper to match her personality—terrific.



BARBARA NAIRNE—This is a girl who always studies?? Always saying to Jeannette, "Those are days to forget." What say we go get up a petition, to find out Barbies secret ambition.

GERALD PANKIEWICZ—"Tex". Shortstuff of Room 11. Around New Brunswick commonly known as "Panky". You can always find him with his best girls—"Snort'n Norton" or "Buttons". Ambition: To get his crate going and keep it going.

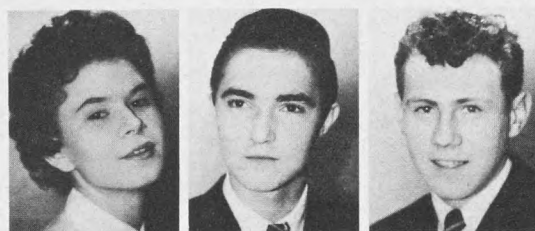
CRAIG ROSS—"Blondie" has a knack for telling jokes. Has to be herded into the room at 1:30. We all wonder why typing is his favorite subject? His ambition: To be the first man to reach Mars.



LYDIA RUPP—Can be found up to her neck in books at the Public Library every Tues. night. Likes parties and loves to sing especially on the way home from school. Ambition: To be a very "private" secretary to ?????

ERNEST SCHADE—Comes to school to pass the time with "Smitty". Likes slow, sad, western songs and long drives. Counts the days until the weekends. Likes to starve the barbers. Ambition: To reach Grade 12 sometime.

WALTER SCHMIDT—Walter can be seen lurking around the halls every noon hour. The only boy in Room 11 who can't play "Canasta". "Smitty" can be seen frequently at the roller rink.



RON SHEPP—He "lives" on weekends. Favorite subject is Literature? What's so interesting out Norberry way, Ron?? His highest ambition is to hammer a nail straight.

JOHN "SUDS" SUTHERLAND—Suds can be seen frequently at Orioles canteen. Says that weekends are definitely too short. Little John plays hockey for Oriole Juveniles.

ELSIE WEIBE—The shy, silent type. Keeps to herself except on the weekends. Watch out boys, one of these days this girl is going to surprise you. Ambition: To take a trip around the world.



LEESON WILSON—Better known to all as Lee. Left us after the operetta. Seldom if ever seen in study period. Favorite song: "You're Adorable". Sings himself to sleep with it every night. Who is the lucky girl??

ROOM 20 — XI-G

MR. FALLIS—A calm, good-natured, understanding teacher.

JOHN ALLBUTT—Ticket sales manager for the opera in our room. He thinks school is a place to sleep not to work. Likes throwing parties and knives!! His favorite target is Gord.



Room 20



ERHARD ARNDT—Is a promising football player for the Daniel team. Quiet at school but what about out of school?? Had great ambition until he saw his marks. He says he'll do better the next time.

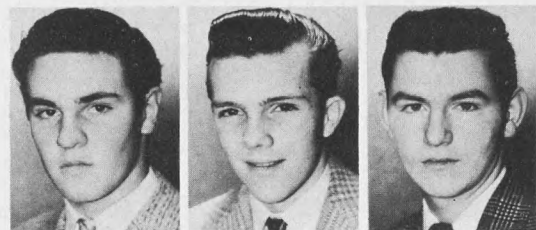
JERRY BATIK—Came to us from the East. Room 20's muscle man and life guard. He says he only likes girls that swim and are nice looking?? Ambition: 100 in Maths.

ROSS BEGGS—Tall, dark and handsome?? Sometimes drives to school in style. Played soccer on the senior team. Says he is the only one who can sink a basketball from over center. (No witnesses).

LEONARD BERG—Considers himself Mr. Universe, but had trouble lifting his books. Tall, dark and handsome. Well, he is tall and dark! Leonard's best friend is a comb and mirror.

GREG BOHONAS — His back is strong but his mind is also strong?? "Yes sir, I think I take Latin or something." Ambition: To get out of Grade Eleven.

ANDREW BROLLY—Gets his marks the hard way—studies. Trying to convince us that all the teachers aren't related to him. Ambition: To get higher marks than Forsely.



BOB BUCCINI—"Bashful Buccini" is our pool hall expert. Turns red at the mention of his name. Bob's favorite expression is "Kid, grow up". Favorite subject: French??

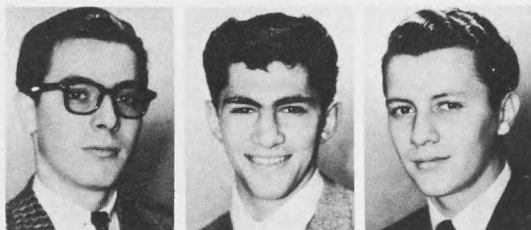
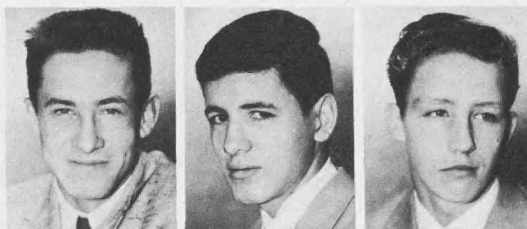
BRIAN DOWNEY—Quiet, intelligent and get's good ?? marks. Curled for one of the school rinks. He's quiet because his mouth is always full of gum. Ambition: To grow a moustache.

ARNO DREIDGER—This member of the choir is quiet in all classes except German. Has two ambitions: To learn how to swing girls for the opera and to get higher marks than his sister.

ISAAC DYCK—A country lad with a lot in his mouth, usually candy. Spent the first three weeks of school harvesting?? "Can you remember my locker number?"

GARRY FARRELL—First year man at Daniel. We don't see much of him around Daniel. Tell us, Garry, is that jacket you always wear real leather?

RAYMOND FILBY—Thinks he can't freeze his ears in twenty below weather, but he learned. "What do we get for Maths?" Ambition: To get us to believe he studies thirty hours a week.



HERB FLAIG—Here in the morning, sick in the afternoon?? Herb is also a newcomer to the halls of Daniel.

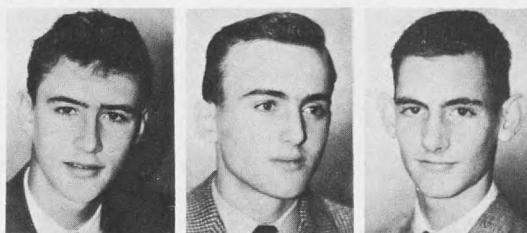
BOB FORSLEY—Eye Rep. "Come on you guys, you can spare a dime." Keeps his social life a secret. Ambition: To build a hot rod that really runs.

KLAUS GERHARDT—"Where did my ??? go?" Played soccer on the Senior Team. He has the wavy hair, has the smile, but hasn't got the piano.

BERT HAMM—"Long, tall, Bert" played hockey and basketball. "Dig my crazy haircut" Bert has but one ambition: To get over 60 in one of his subjects.

PETER IHSEN—The President of our room says, "Girls are a waste of time and money." Spends most of his time studying or playing chess. Our answer to Einstein.

GARRY JARMAN—Works hard in class to get poor marks at exam time. Has but two ambitions in life: To beat Peter in chess and to pass German or anything else.



ED JABS—Captain of the Senior Soccer Team. "I've got to start working this team." Sings in the choir and plays tuba in the school orchestra. Hasn't much time for girls??

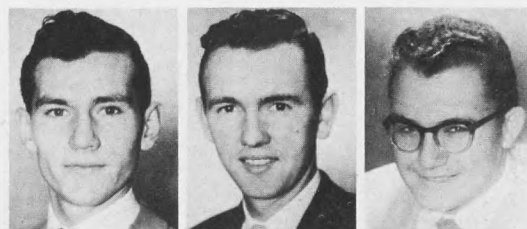
GEORGE JONES—"The lady killer". "Just call me the great lover". George is another scholar who is trying to get out of Grade Eleven. "This is too hard for me".

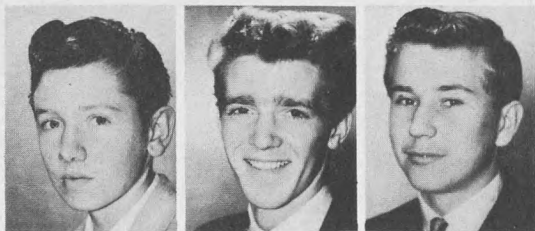
VIC KLASSEN—Vice-President of the room. Says he only studies a day before exams, but his marks tell a different story. Played goal on the Senior Soccer Team. This boy has time for girls.

ARMIN LEHN—If silence was golden, he'd be the poorest student in Daniel. Knows nothing about everything. Our young scientist also sings in the choir. One ambition: To get the teachers to agree with him "just once".

ARON LOEWEN—"Poncho" came to us from Mexico last year. Spends much of his time studying at the "Mardi Gras". Hard work results in good marks for Aron.

KARL LOEWEN—"Fat! That's not fat it's just retired muscle". "Whatever it is I didn't do it". This poor boy can't seem to get out of Room 20. Played for the Maroons.





HERB PELZER—Has a golden voice and educated toe. Sang in the choir and played on the Senior Soccer team. Herb cannot be found in school till 8:59 a.m.

BOB REID—Lives so close to the school that he takes his coffee breaks between periods. Bob's best friend is ----?? Can be seen in Nelson's anytime.

LAWRENCE STANNERS—Is our expert on the Air Force. He can be found on any street corner drilling five and six year old pilots. He is also an expert curler??

ED MARTENS—"But sir, I didn't know we had that to do". Ed can also be heard saying, "I'm going to get killed when my parents see my marks". Ambition: To grow sideburns.

GORD MacLEOD—"Hey you guys got a smoke?" Gord can be found anytime trying to borrow someone's homework. His ambition is to be a target for Allbutt's knife throwing act.

OSWALD PEDDE—This blue-eyed blond is the youngest member of the class, but still has one of the highest averages in the room. Played junior soccer this year. Favorite expression: "Oh, ----!"



CLIFFORD TOMASSON—"Carrot top" is a strong, silent, studious type?? Well, maybe silent. This is Cliff's first year in Daniel.

JOHN TOEWS—Although John is one of the smallest members of the class, he gets high marks?? Well he's the smallest in the class. Ambition: To grow six feet tall.

WALTER TYLER—Our sideburns king played for the Maroons this year. "Next year I'm only going to take P. T. and study and P. T." Ambition: To get more than one pass.



ROOM 24 — XI-H

MR. HEDLEY—A great teacher and a good sport to put up with us this year.

DAVE ANDRECHUK—Loves those voluntary art periods. Helped paint the scenery for the opera this year.

DON BELL—The doorman of Room 24. Usually found looking through the door in study periods at all the females in Room 21. Ambition: To get a clean shave.

Room 24



MELVIN BROWN—A quiet and conscientious worker while in school. Wants to become a civil engineer. We wonder about his outside life? There is that mischievous gleam in his eye.

WAYNE CARTER—Played on our champion Junior soccer team. Wants to take up track and field next. The Mickey Rooney of Room 24.

BOB DOOLEY—Drives a big, black Dodge. Just adores school life! Ambition: To open a used car lot.



NORM EBURNE—The track and field ace of Daniel. Loves school, all four subjects! The big joy Norm gets out of school is experimenting with lab.

BRUCE FISHER—Known for his weekends at Brereton Lake in the summer. Tries hard at everything he attempts. Algebra's a snap for him.

BOB GOLKO—Studies hard and gets good marks. Plays some basketball. Well-liked by all for his co-operation in letting us copy his homework.



BOB HEDBURG—"Seven up" usually found arguing with Auguste Pilloud. Usually is shanghai'd into washing the boards for Mr. Hedley.

WAYNE HOLMSTROM—A quiet chap in school. Great admirer of feminine beauty. Found in most unusual surroundings.

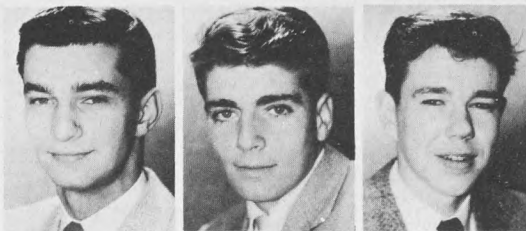
WAYNE HARRIS—A transplanted Ontarian who dearly wants to return to civilization, and away from these inhuman western winters. Likes snooker, tall girls, football, track. Ambitions: Teaching and six kids.



RON HOPLOCK—One of our musicians. Plays his fiddle in the School Orchestra, as well as in the Winnipeg Symphony. Wheels around in a '58 Volkswagen convertible. Goes twice to study period in spite of all the school time he misses.

JIM HUNTER—Always found with a smile on his face. Loves to dabble with the opposite sex. Ambition: To pass after doing his usual minimum amount of homework.

ERIC JOHNSON—A quiet chap, when the teacher is facing the class. Wants to find an easy way to make a million. Dreams of this on school time.



KEN KAYER—Fisher's partner in public mischief. Usually seen wandering around the halls. "Never fear when Kayer is here". Favorite saying: "Where's da women?"

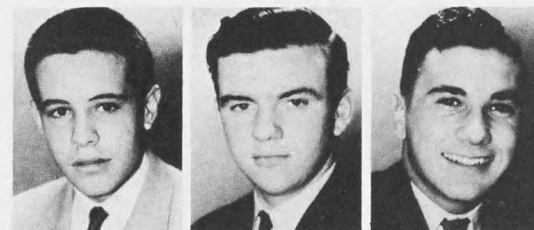
BILL KOSTYNUK—Excels at pool. Chases damsels while riding a pink elephant.

WAYNE LARSEN—Excels at sports. You name the sport and chances are Wayne's either played on, or coached a team. Our capable President this year.

JIM LEIPER—Needs a haircut only three times a year! Weaver of tales that delight a few of us. Claims he can pass without doing his homework.

JOHN MANLEY—"All he wants for Christmas are his three front teeth". The athletic type fits John perfectly. He excels at hockey, baseball and especially pool at Morris, Manitoba.

GRANT MILNE—"Punchy" claims Gordon Bell has more to offer than Daniel. One of the boys who hangs around with "Chuck". Enjoys his weekly poker games and parties.



DON OSBORN—The little man who plays the big role. Don's main ambition in life is to get a driver's license. Claims he works while he's at his father's flower shop.

WAYNE PASSEY—A cheerful guy with a bright outlook on life in general until the detentions catch up with him. Wayne played a part in the opera this year.

JOHN PATERSON—John is one of the faithful members of Daniel's curling league. Can be found either at Montcalm School or listening to Leiper's tales of suspense.

AUGUSTE PILLOUD—Another ex-Maroon; ineligible to play this year. Escorts Czubryt to a party every Saturday night. Ambition: To get Joe to fight outside.

ROY POLTRONETTI—Our Vice-President this year. One of the cross-country runners. Spends most of the three-thirty periods "running?". "Rockets" main ambition is to get to class on time.

JACK PRICE—The sports captain of our room. Only male in his third period French class. Hails from Elmwood. Ultimate fate: Slaving for "Manoo". Ambition: To excel in Maths. Drives a '37 Chev.



HAROLD SLIPPERT—"Slip's" a sea cadet who plays a real cool saxophone. Harold listens to Leiper's tales of adventure. Harold is always in a merry and jovial mood.

ANDY SMITH—A quiet and conscientious worker. Always finds some excuse for getting out of the three-thirty period.

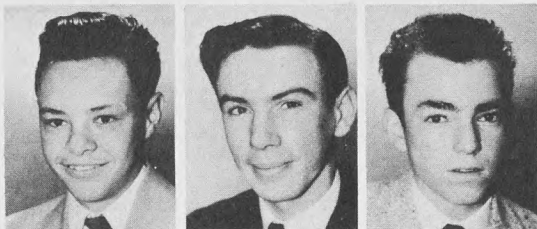
BOB STORRY—Played for Daniel on the Rugby team. Has associations with most sports. Eburne's partner in crime while experimenting in the chemistry lab.

JIM THACKER—The handsome fellow with red hair. Tries hard to get along --- but just can't. Argues politics with a certain fellow in our class.

RUDY WEIDENBACHER—Our capable Secretary this year. He's in the Sea Cadets and as all sailors do, Rudy gets shanghaied into all the jobs to be done around the room.

BOB WOOLDRAGE—Mr. Knowledge of Room 24. Excels at sports. The boys in the class really don't appreciate him is his main complaint.





BOB BROCKHILL—Alias Zorro. A happy fellow. Has trouble passing exams. Our little wizard. Ambition: 6'4".

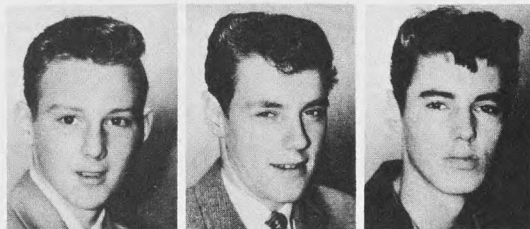
GORDON CAVANAGH—An ardent curler. Comes to school as little as possible. Spends the rest of his spare time in "The Lodge".

KEITH CRAIG—Excels in football, and doesn't do so badly with the girls either. Has had many jobs but has not found the right one yet. Ambition: To drive Pop's car twice a week.

TOM DORIAN—Carries on intelligent conversations with Dennis during roll call. Hasn't missed a Friday night at Orioles in the past two years.

BOB DRIPPS—Dreamboy of Room 19. Our vicious blackboard scrubber. Chauffeurs for his friends. Ambition: To drive the same car two days in a row.

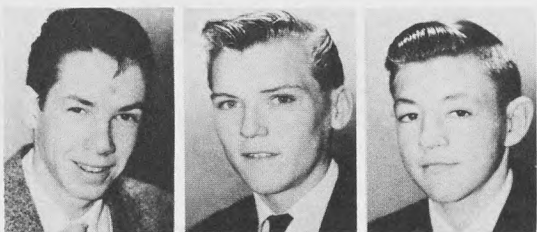
DON GODFREY—Plays hockey and dabbles in basketball. "Stilts" can be seen chumming around with Frank. Terrorizes the girls.



DON GRAHAM—Hopes to be back to enjoy the new wing next year. Helped write Room 55's year-book write-ups.

HARRY KRUGER—The boy with an educated toe. Makes a habit of winning championships with his corner-kicks.

BOB LEITER—Excels in sports, baseball, hockey, etc. A quiet earnest student. Has a mysterious charm that intrigues the girls flocking around our door.



MYRON MANKO—Known as "Big Manzo". Drives around in a shiny sharp Chev. Believes in a three-day week. Enjoys 3:30 art classes.

ARCHIE McDONALD—Room 19's funny man. His friends call him Arch and his enemies call him Archibald. Ambition: None.

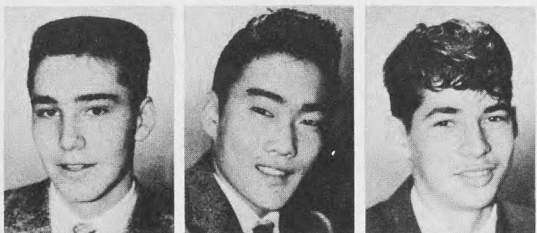
GARY MOORE—"What, me worry?" All-star fullback. Known as "Moose" to the boys and "Moosie" to the girls.



FRANK NEUFELD—Enjoys every subject taught in school. Our little hero!!! Ambition: Pool shark.

DENNIS OKU—Frequently seen at the "Lodge". If not, he can be located at home from 9 to 4. Ambition: To beat Frank.

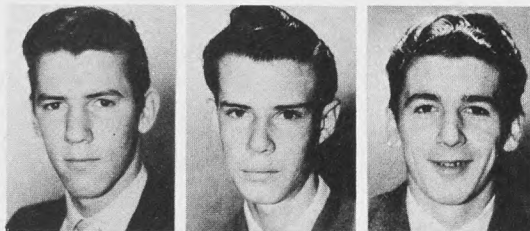
ERNEST RUBY—Ernest to be back with Graham next year. Wants a '58 Mercury for his birthday. A frequent 9:02 attendant.



ARNIE SACHSE—Best stage hand and prop man in the whole operetta. Favorite pastime: Reading thirty-five-cent novels.

FRANK SCHAEN—Quiet boy of Room 19, never speaks unless it is necessary. Well-liked, but is a mystery to everybody. Ambition: To speak five hundred words in one day.

GEORGE SCHULTZ—"If at first you don't succeed." Started out to join the Mounties but is now driving a fruit wagon.



DOUG SMITH—Quiet during school hours, but after four??? Plays hockey. His dream is to drive a new Lincoln.

DENNIS TOWNSEND—A hard worker. Prefers to hang around Orioles Community Club. A constant member of their Canteen. Plays hookey, and hockey.

TOM WILSON—Another dreamer. Majors in blondes. Plays hockey and baseball. Ambition: To own a railway company.



LINNE WOTTON—Our choirboy. Played Grenicheux in the operetta. "Come Josephine, in my flying machine." Ambition Commercial Pilot.

EILEEN SMITH—The Rose among the thorns of Room 19. Misse: Andrea. Ambition: To be a nurse.

ROOM 58 — XI-L

MR. FORSYTH—A friend and a wonderful teacher. Favorit saying: "Will you please cut us off the P.A."



*Room
58*



SHERRILL CASSFORD—Our esteemed Pres. Heard to say: "Tell Mr. Forsyth I'm at a meeting." Always seen with better-half?? Carol Hay. Noted for certain blouses. Afraid of large insects of any kind.

SHARON CHARACH—Favorite saying: "Weiner". Gets all Mr. Forsyth's dictation. Heard at 11:00 a.m.: "Gee, I'm hungry." A "rene"gade in history. Always seen with "Curler" Mason. Noted for doing shorthand in English. Our Breezes Rep.

GAIL CHORNEY—Ambition: To pass a typing test and become a secretary. Probable future: Cleaning typewriters. Gail's partner in crime. Seen at canteens on Friday night.



ANNE BOETCHER—Ambition: To pass shorthand if it's the last thing she does. Probably will be. Quiet and studious. Well-liked. Always seen with Pat and Gail.

MARGARET BRAND—At the typewriter every spare minute. Probably trying to reach 100 words per minute. A "Ray" of light in the classroom. Noted for running for the bus with Sherrill at noon hours.

GAYLE BROWN—Likes Englishmen. Wonder why? Famous for those sheath dresses. Looks worried every history period. Plans to teach a future engineer domestic science. Our Welfare Rep.



DONNA CLARK—Our Vice-Pres. Favorite subject history?? Always calm except when selling operetta tickets, or before an exam. Heard in shorthand: "Mr. Forsyth, Mr. Forsyth!!!" Always has a smile for everyone. Very well-liked.

GERALDINE COOK—Known as "Cookie". Ambition: To to back to Saskatchewan next summer. Heard to say in various classrooms: "I feel sick". Wonder what's in Saskatchewan, Cookie?

GALE COSTAIN—"Anybody going for a walk?" Our Sport's Captain. Noted for those game bulletins. Wishes that lockers were not so close together. Always sunny and laughing.

ANNE FOERSTER—Room 58's "perfect angel". Never does anything wrong—at least she's never been caught at it. Choir member. Known for her startling laugh . . . and even disposition. Plans to revise the Pitman System.

PAT FOLLOWS—Ambition: To get rich quick. Probable future: Old Scrooge. Active in all sports. Noted for: "A game today!! I forgot my shorts!" Responsible for those quiet?? study periods.

CAROL HAY—Noted for those study periods. Choir member who also wailed in Wales. Favorite pastime: Pestering Sherrill and Valerie. A lot of fun. Gets high marks, but studious???



VALERIE HOBSON—"Did anyone find my runner?" Has a weakness for borrowing Joanne's shoes in P.T. Ambition: To get through school, or die trying. Our Social Rep.

DORIS HORVATH—"Anybody do their homework?" Always chewing gum. Usually seen arguing with Pat. Loves to laugh, and friendly to everyone. Reads very original magazines.

JOANNE KNUDSEN—Ambition: Writer. Probable future: Selling dime novels. Noted for her lime green shoe-laces and maroon knee socks. Has a new boyfriend for each week in the year.

JOAN KRAWEC—Sits at the back of the room. Consequently always has her back to Mr. Forsyth. Friendly and well-liked. Not too quiet, and has a very original laugh.

JANICE LAING—Our Sec.-Treas. or better known as "Jack of all Trades." Went to more meetings this year than the whole room put together. Did a fine job with the Breezes pictures. Everybody's friend.

MARILYN MACKENZIE—Ambition: To pass a shorthand exam. Rigorous social life. Recuperates from her weekends at school. Believes that school starts at 9:05 a.m. Seen tiptoeing in on Monday mornings.





GAIL McKENNA—"Hey, Chorney, come for a walk." Goes to canteen on Fridays. Quite a live wire. Watch out when it's her turn to wash the boards. Famous for those back-of-the-room conferences.

VIVIAN OLYNIK—Terry's better half??? Runs a tea party in English. Whiz in Shorthand. Afraid of thunder and "lightning". Studies history between 8:30 and 8:55 a.m. "Did you study?"

ELMA PETZNIK—Quiet in school but we don't know about her outside behavior. Always seen with Georgina and Joan. Friendly and well-liked. A pert, blue-eyed blond.

IRENE MANCHULENKO—Ambition: To ride in an airplane. Probable future: Bomber pilot for the Canadian Airforce. Who are the three R's in her life?

KAREN MASON—Keeps Room 58 in stitches. Known for those bruises from Sunday night curling. Ambition: To play for Howie Wood's Granite Club and raise a family of curlers. Probable future: Making brooms. Our Eye Rep.

DONNA MATHER—Friendly to everyone. Keeps social life a secret. Cheerful disposition. Quiet, but loves to laugh. Never complains about homework. Wonder how she manages. Always seems to have it done.



JOAN PILCHER—Ambition: To raise a rugby team?? Probable future: Coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Very modest, likes sports. Will argue with anybody, anytime, about anything.

HELEN PLENERT—"Is Alan out there yet?" One of the quiet members of our class. Wonder what she does on weekends? Gets along with everybody.

SUSIE SAKAI—Ambition: To be a very, very private secretary. Quiet, well-liked, and everybody's friend. Seen sleeping in English???



BARBARA SMITH—Ambition: To marry a rich Texan. Probable future: Digging for oil wells. Choir member. Went to Wales and France. Noted for those operetta practices. "Are you going to the store at noon?"

GAIL STERTZ—Makes trips to the store at noon hour. Probably has tested every chocolate bar invented. Quiet in school. Wonder what she does on outside. Pat's side-kick. Favorite dessert is "Johnny" cake???

TERRY TRACH—Potential rabbit raiser??? Probable future: Zoo keeper at City Park. Speedy in shorthand. Does her homework at 8:55 a.m. Favorite pastime: Walking around the halls.



Room 14

GEORGINA WADE—Known as George?? Keeps social life hidden, but we're sure she has one. Dangerous to start giggling. Never gets caught doing anything wrong. Friendly and well-liked.

JOAN WAKEHAM—One of the trio of Wakeham, Smith and Costain. Choir member. Visited Wales. Noted for her giggle. Favorite color must be pink. First in line for milk at noon hour.

ROOM 14 — XI-M

MR. HUDSON—Our heartfelt thanks to a fine teacher and friend. We'll always remember him.

BERNICE AYRE—Is full of fun, quick and always on the run. Favorite saying: "I'm independent." Often hears, "Which twin are you?"

BEVERLEY AYRE—Loves to laugh and have fun. Usually gets her homework done. Our capable ticket sales manager, and also "Breezes" Rep. Peter's side kick.

PAT BAGOT—Is our rapid typist. Among our friends is one of the nicest. Likes the song "Rudy, Rudy". Our V.P. who is always good for a laugh.



TONI BENNETT—Is sweet in all her ways. At the mention of homework gets into a daze. Favorite saying: "By George". Worked at Westons—we think she ate more than she baked.

EVELYN BRETSEN—Personality plus, few of her kind. A friend like her is hard to find. Faithful member of the choir. Chums with Carol and Lorraine.

DOREEN BURTON—Always gives us a laugh. Member of the choir who thinks she can sing. Seems always to "Keith" her promises. Our illustrious Pres.



EILEEN DOERN—Is tall and attractive; from nine to four she's very active. Usually is very "Frank" about most things. Uses "Hank"ies. A hall wanderer.

MARGARET EVANS—Is everyone's friend, a real good worker, and a real swell gal. Enjoys going to conventions—we wonder why. Drives an Austin.

WINNY GLESENER—Is such a pal: That's Winny in a nutshell. We wonder why she considers Halifax such a nice place. Seems to like sports cars. Best friend: Philco.



MARGARET HEATHFIELD—Does her homework on the double. Marg never gets in trouble. We are told she likes "Jerry" jam. Favorite saying: "Hey!"

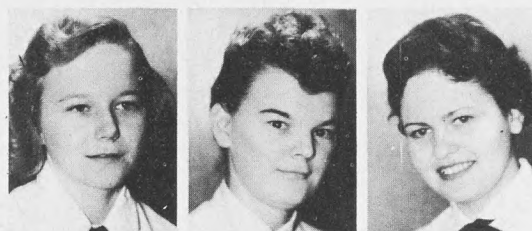
CHARLOTTE GUNN—Is pretty grand. Mostly seen with Glenda McCann. Extremely interested in clocks, especially Big Bens. Our Welfare Rep.

ROD JOHNSON—Is quiet too. Lads like him are very few. Always manages to resist temptation. One of the "Three Musketeers".

GLORIA KIRTTON—Gloria's special trait is that of almost being late. Usually seen (when she gets to school a few minutes early) doing her shorthand homework at 8:55.

GLEENDA McCANN—A friend indeed: Helps anyone who is in need. Keeps her outside life private!!! Mr. Edwards' travelling dictionary.

CAROLE OTTO—We like her; so does "he". We wonder who "he" could be. Import from Calgary. Likes flowers, especially "Buds". Our Debating Rep.



LUCY PEDDE—Is a quiet little lass, one of the smartest in our class. Cool, calm and collected. Ingredients for a good secretary.

CAROLE PETERS—A volleyball game is quite a sight, with Carole Peters in the fight. Likes the "Russell" of skirts. Alias "Pete". Always seen with the twins.

CAROLE POWELL—Our singing star. With her talent she's bound to go far. Likes receiving a certain "Bill". Played "Suzanne" in the operetta.

FRANK SIEMANS—In school he's to all a good sport. We certainly wish there were more of the sort. Orioles proves lots of fun? Ambition: To find parts for his antiquated jalopy.

LORRAINE STEPHEN—Is a good little gal, no one could find a better pal. Enjoys "Passey"ing exams.

JERRY WARGA—Is a real swell guy. Forgive him, girls, if he's sometimes shy. Second home: West End Memorials. Enjoys being a member of Room 14.



*Room
47*

DONNA WHYTE—Atomic Energy, here we are. Donna is our all-round sports star. "Pintsize" is a member of the Senior Basketball team.

CHRISTINE YOUNG—Our shining light. Having her in the class is quite a delight. Favorite saying: "Golly!"

ROOM 47 — XI-N

DIANE SCARR—Our pert Breezes Rep. who is always accompanied by Muts and Choo-Choo. "A boy chases a girl until she catches him". Diane has won her "Vic"tory. She is gifted with beautiful, big, brown eyes.

ELAINE WERBOVETSKI—What is the secret method with which she attracts the opposite sex? What's the cause for her dislike for Orioles? Favorite saying: "Man, I'm telling you!!"



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CLASS





Room
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BACK ROW: Diane Turner, Wendy Ruppenthal, Roseanne Taylor, Pat Verby, Bonita Gillis, Mary Daykin, Beverley Bird, Shirley Nelson (Vice-pres.), Gerda Steinke (Sec. Treas.).

THIRD ROW: Diane Pearson, Marianne Becker, Dorothea Laser, Hanna Hyl, Signy Brandson (Pres.), Eleanor Preece, Gloria Zadarozny, Shirley Heath.

SECOND ROW: Elvera Lamb, Lorraine Josephson, Marie Klassen, Elsie Koch, Madeline Johnson, Shirley Field, Violet Pecs, Wilma Mitchell.

FRONT ROW: Delfina Fiorentino, Petra Hammoser, Beverley Clark, Edith Liedtke, Ruth Dreher, Emma Metzlaft, Evelyn Dickinson, Valerie Frend. MISSING: Lore Peters.



Room
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BACK ROW: Patricia Chomiak, June Miller, Elfriede Hildebrandt, Jacqueline Smith, Phyllis Trapp, Hildegard Rentz, Linda Fox-Decent (Vice-Pres.), Donna Osland, Tamara Morawski, Diane Storey (Sec. Treas.).

THIRD ROW: Lorraine March, Penny Skaptason, Patricia Anderson, Janice Shepp, Joan Misuiak, Gail Penstone, Deanna Bidinosti, Diane Jamieson, Lynne McPhail, Dorothy Martin (Pres.).

SECOND ROW: Patricia Skoleski, Clara Meyer, Ella Cook, Fay Fraser, Linda Hood, Darlene Pearson, Cathy Swainson, Audrey Heathfield, Elizabeth Cochraine, Gail Holt.

FRONT ROW: Georgina Fileccia, Keiko Nishikihama, Doreen Williams, Janice Simpson, Margaret Cordell, Carolyn Hickey, Sandra Nivin, Catherine Mercury, Mary Yamane.



BACK ROW: Catherine Squair, Carole Rose, Heather Marshall, Beverley Pieri, Carol Novak, Sharon Deloli (Pres.), Pat Maltby, Maureen Black, Norma Simpson.

THIRD ROW: Kathy Hurren, Noel Mazur, Norma McKinnon, Gloria Witiuk, Lesley Berhiaueme, Myrtle Pawlychka, Joan Volkman, Jean Laschuk, Beverly Crabbe.

SECOND ROW: Carolyn Cowlshaw, Judith Farrell, Lesley Whatley, Pat Thompson (Vice-Pres.), Dorothy Hunt, Earlis Gray, Carol Kiceluk, Carol Joynson.

FRONT ROW: Lesley Allan, Brenda Mark, Olga Peleshok (Sec. Treas.), Marlene Donohue, Elaine Richmond, Maureen Fennel, Gladys Campbell, Anne Horsman.

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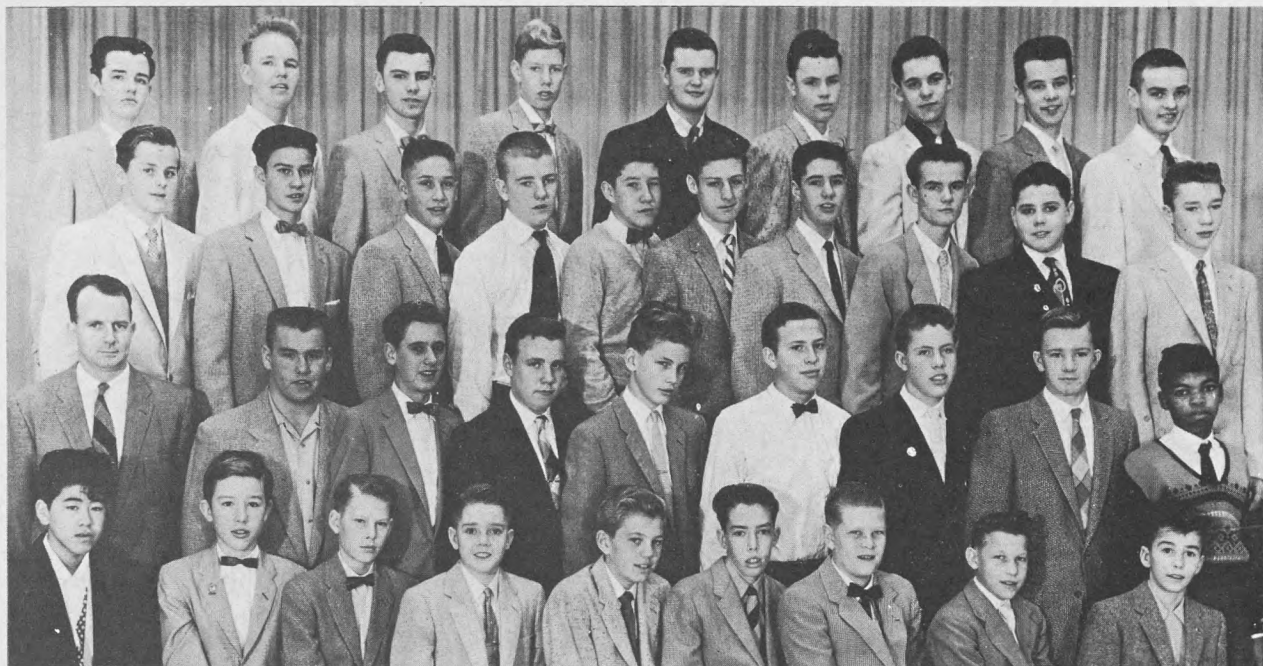
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THIRD ROW: Linda Crockett, Linda Dainton, Jo-Ann Stefansson, Elaine Heinicke, Ingrid Ravatn, Helen Miller, Lynne Ashcroft, Marian Fawcett, Carol Aldores.

SECOND ROW: Warren Brooke, Ken Baniuk, Bob Scobel, Miss Harris, Barry Hunter, George Dyck (Sec.-Treas.), Bob Bealer.

FRONT ROW: Val Anderson, Gloria Stewart, Helen Killeen, Maria Magnusson, Lucy Antoniuk, Marilyn Motts, Marlene Hoel, Pat Gilchrist (Pres.), Joan Walker.

Room
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Room

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BACK ROW: Brian Quinn, Gerald Pennefather, Harold Appler, Rod Richmond, Jim Petrie, Harry Mann, Dale Hunt (Vice-Pres.), Hugh Smith, Danny Black.

THIRD ROW: Lorne Birch, Don Mackenzie, Skuli Sigfusson (Pres.), Gordon Taggart, Gordon Olson, Barry Palmer, Glen Cunningham, Joe Mackintosh (Sec. Treas.), Jim Vincent, Tom Kennedy.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Chenoweth, John Minnis, Horst Laser, Jack Tompkin, Ken Johnson, Irvun Kelbert, Brian Johnstone, Angus MacIver, Don Ross.

FRONT ROW: Roy Miki, Earl Moberg, Darrell Angerbauer, Richard Shead, Ed Klemm, Robert Okrainec, Barry Martin, Wes Polisnuk, Jack Weremy. MISSING: Bruno Rizzo.



Room

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BACK ROW: Horst Loy, Don Miller (Pres.), Ron Tracy (Sec. Treas.), Nick Matias, Walter McKechnie, Bob McWilliams, Roy Fedak, Tom Curtis.

THIRD ROW: Dennis Syrad, Walter Morely, Norman Wilson, Alan Birch, Ken Bachinsky, Ted Shields, Bill Easton.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Nemish, David Page, Ed Tataryn, John Shigeta, Bert May Ed Sorba, Hans Wollenberg (Vice-Pres.), Wayne Brandson.

FIRST ROW: Jim Thickson, Leo Serafin, Jim Martin, Barry Brown, Murray Hastings, George Ferby, Melvyn Campbell, Bob Cummings.



BACK ROW: Robert Bonnett, Fred Kahler, Cliff Hansen (Vice-Pres.), Lloyd Wilmont, Gorden Sande, Bill Curry, Ken Sheppard, Gary Cassie.

THIRD ROW: Ron Loucks, Bruce Dennis, Niel Longmuir, Bill Turner, David Wood, Morley Lockhart, Ron Steffanson (Pres.), John Anderson, George Forzley.

SECOND ROW: Ed Gallagher, Allen Stevenson, Reid Pearce, Norman Dasch, Brian Elwood, Eric Jantsen, Lawrence Tompson, Allen La Blanc, Alf Ramsay, Mr. Rekrut.

FRONT ROW: John Jones, Bob Mason (Secretary), Joe Drebnicki, Bob Dubask, Gerald Henry, Bruce Ingimundson, John Connley, Richard Kendrick, David Chalis.

MISSING: Don Wagner.

Room

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BACK ROW: Dietrich Steinman, Bob McMullin, Gerhard Strempler, Bruno Miller, Irvin Klippenstein, Henry Funk, Richard Small, Carl Adamak.

THIRD ROW: Keith Sigmundson, Ridhard Weiss, Ray Balbon, Mervin Bauming, Neil Peterson, Joe Yurasek, Henry Schroeder, Tom Ritson.

SECOND ROW: David Moris, David Serafin, Joe Mearns, John Gray, Bill Highman (Vice-Pres.), Eric Ott, George Neil, Ray Miller.

FRONT ROW: Ron Boorman, Dick Yoshino, Ronald Knowles, Donald Lovie, Jim Smythe, Garry Stagg, Erwin Pohl.

MISSING: Roy Lee, Bob Foster, Fred Clarke.

Room

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Room
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BACK ROW: Andy Jackson, Bill Campbell, Royall Street, Roger Reay, Erwin Redman, Henry Klippenstein, Adolph Stupak, Jim Martin, Don Wilkinson.

THIRD ROW: Don Newhouse, Wally Jack, Alfred Wischenewski, Bob Colpitts, Dave Holden (Vice-Pres.), Gavin Todd (Pres.), Ted Cooke, Gord Mawhinney.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Sim, Norm Reico, Bob Gray, Sid Filmore, Marne Thompson, Doug Walker, Ian Robertson, Jack Thom, Barry Mattern.

FRONT ROW: Larry Thauberger, Doug Sparks, Ken Pfeifer, Doug Mills, Bill Martin, Jack Fileccia (Sec. Treas.), Bob Fudge, Dan Edwards.

MISSING: Dave Edwards, Erroll Jonasson.



Room
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BACK ROW: Harold Turner, Ted Lehn, Wolfgang Gerhardt, Walter Buller, Jim Swanson, Cesare Gentile, Gerry Spindler (Pres.), Manfred Kapitoler.

THIRD ROW: Lynda Stark, Gail Cuddie, Donna Mowat, Karen Verville, Carol Gamble, Lynn Jarmen, Gwen Litke, Patricia Jensen, Vivian Wolke, Dorothy Wallis.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Battershill, William Morrison, Harry Daase, Barry Fleming, Walter Schroeder, Arthur Cope, Ralston Selly.

FRONT ROW: Edith Zilkie, Sandra McNeill (Vice-Pres.), Frances Cochrane, Doris Syrotiuk, Diane Baker, Helen Hryiw, Audrey Lincoln, Donna McNeill, Maureen Mykowsky.

MISSING: Ted Cowtan, Margaret Bird, Heather Keith, Janet Stefaniuk, Doris Olsen.



BACK ROW: Brian Lutz (Pres.), Ben Seneshen, Allan Peterson, Howard Funk, Bob Pomeranski, Dale Croft, John Cedzo.

SECOND ROW: Walter Heineman, Alex Zahariuk, Fran Rowson, Marilyn Mosher, Norma Linfield, Lillian Einarson, Joan Follows (Sec. Treas.), Wayne Little, Gilbert Borkowsky.

FRONT ROW: Don Lindal, Gordon Boyd, Dave Holmstrom, Mr. Kemp, Brian Hnative, Don Halligan (Vice-Pres.), Dale Hadfield.

MISSING: Stella Prosolowski, Bert Newman, Bill Luke, Jerry Lavery, Dick Thompson, Jim Mosley, Helen Luchishn.

Room
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BACK ROW: Bernice Trim, Jo-anne Danielson, Marie Donahue, Laurel Konchak, Alexis Hunter (Vice-Pres.), Nancy Ramsay, Peggy Hill.

THIRD ROW: Pat Poynter, Melody Affleck, Leslie Johnston, Arlene Patrick, Linda Chalmers, Jeannine Foures, Jackie Fraser, Shirley Freeman.

SECOND ROW: Carol Rawn, Donna Tinker (Pres.), Judy Kloss, Jeannette De Montigny, Beverly Nichol, Diane Lund, Linda Heichert.

FIRST ROW: Trudy Wickdahl, Jessie Brown, Carol Kraft, Joan Stafford (Sec.), Dawn Horsman, Joan Windberg, Pat Phillips.

MISSING: Judy Lough, Pat Bednar, Diane Scarr, Elaine Werbovetski.

Room
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Room 7

BACK ROW: Diane Taylor, Eileen Blackside, Sandra Trueman, Bonnie Hubelit, Beverly Kiesman, Carol Knudson, Marge Wazny, Avon Jackson.

THIRD ROW: Berta Baron, Hertha Dreger, Ingrid Penn (Pres.), Ingrid Lach, Karen Holmes (Vice-Pres.), Delores Torossi, Pam Moore (Sec. Treas.), Irene Rybuck.

SECOND ROW: Bev Chaulk, Joan Bramley, Gail Page, Barbara Miklos, Sophie Finishen, Diane Findlay, Eleanor Wicklow, Jeanette Koshowski.

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Young, Karen Mannel, Gloria McKenna, Beverly Beaque, Gail Hughes, Marilyn La Monica, Diane Stralak, Helen Kotchar.

MISSING: Myrna Apland, Marilyn Christian, Shirley McDougall, Carol Wiebe.

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Bottom: W. Davidson, E. Cheetham, A. Mollard, E. Murray.

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D. M. S. A. Executive



Back Row: Angus MacIver, Sherley Storry, Marnie Park, Maureen Black, John Lama.
Front Row: Hugh Smith, Linda Smith, Curt Roseborough, Heather Sigurdson, Ken Williamson.

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Grade XI Representatives	Sherley Storry, John Lama
Grade X Representatives	Maureen Black, Angus McIver
Staff Adviser	Miss M. F. Jerrard

Room Presidents

GRADE XII

Room 56	Margaret Crow
Room 48	Helen Demchuk
Room 52	Bob Turton
Room 25	John Rodger
Room 50	Judy Blythe

GRADE XI

Room 55	Ruth Singbeil
Room 23	Joanne Walker
Room 49	Dave Kilcup
Room 46	Rosemary Johnson
Room 45	Judy Wheatley
Room 11	Bud Cory
Room 20	Peter Ihssen
Room 24	Wayne Larsen
Room 13	Brian Scoble
Room 19	Dennis Oku
Room 58	Sherrill Cessford
Room 14	Doreen Burton

GRADE X

Room 15	Signy Brandson
Room 18	Dorothy Martin
Room 21	Sharon Deloli
Room 51	Pat Gilchrist
Room 8	Skuli Sigfusson
Room 53	Don Miller
Room 22	Ron Stefansson
Room 12	Ray Balbon
Room 61	Gavin Todd
Room 6	Gerry Spindler
Room 10	Brian Lutz
Room 47	Donna Tinker
Room 7	Ingrid Penn

Social Committee



Back Row: Ellenmae Asgeirson, Rosemary Johnson, Heather Marshall, Lynne Ashcroft, Barry Mattern, Barb Livingstone.

Front Row: Bev Froebe, Joe Laxdal, Jack Weremy, John Rodger, John Lama.

This year the Social Committee has done a fine job of organizing six student dances. In addition to these dances, this committee, in conjunction with the Welfare Committee, arranged Daniel's first Coke Dance. At this dance 456 bars of soap were collected for the Red Cross.

Chairman: Joe Laxdal.

Publicity Committee



Joanne Danielson, Armin Lehn, Angus McIver, Judy Wheatley, Ken Murphy, Jean Morran.

The many posters which you have seen around the school were made by this busy group. In addition, they assumed the arduous task of selling tickets for the Inter-High Variety Concert last January.

Chairman: Judy Wheatley.

Awards Committee



Ken Williamson, Brian Palmer, Barbara McMullin, Judy Bythe, Gwen Daniel, Jo-Anne Stefansson, Jim Anderson.

The Awards Committee has been very busy this year with the new system of ordering pins and rings. Their final duty was calculating points for the school awards.

Chairman: Judy Blythe.

Debating Committee



Hugh Smith, Pat Maltby, Lily Loewen, Elaine Richmond, Richard Shead.

This Committee has been active during the year with a debate every month. An outstanding debate was—Resolved: That the main problem in education is student attitude. It was judged by Inspector Friesen. The negative side was awarded the decision. Mr. Chenoweth was our Staff Adviser.

Chairman: Lily Loewen.

Constitution Committee



Margaret Crow, Richard Mark, Marlene Donohue, Shirley Storry.

The Constitution Committee throughout the year spent considerable effort in revising the Constitution. The major issue was that of allowing the school president to be elected from either grade eleven or grade twelve. Joint meetings were held with the Awards Committee and it was decided to give the class vice-president only one point.

Chairman: Margaret Crow.

Welfare Committee



Carol Knudson, Lorraine Robertson, Shirley Kamell, Mary Card, Archie Liwyj, Heather Sigurdson, Ruth Hastie.

This year the Welfare Committee has been quite active. In September a rota system was established by which eight girls were sent to the Winnipeg General Hospital every Sunday afternoon. Later several rooms made health kits for the Red Cross. A few rooms collected money for the March of Dimes or the Red Cross.

In February the Soap Splash was held in aid of the work of this committee. Four hundred and fifty-six bars of soap were collected.

The first two weeks of February were devoted to the Inter-High Blood Drive. Daniel collected seventy-seven new donors.

Chairman: Mary Card.

Elections Committee



Gerry Irwin, Larry Foster, Lily Loewen, Wayne Todd, Joe Laxdal, Jean Morran.

This committee was responsible for accepting nominations to, and organizing the elections for, the offices of President and Vice-President of the D.M.S.A. As a result of their efforts both of these events were run off smoothly.

Chairman: Lily Loewen.

Breezes' Advertising Staff



The efforts of these thirty-three volunteers have made this publication of the "Breezes" financially possible. Under the direction of Mr. Lough, these students, without the incentive of a "commission," have equalled the fine achievements of advertising committees of previous years.

Co-Chairmen: Heather and Sheila Webster.

D.M.C. "Eye"



Back Row: Harold Proppe, Jess Hamade, Miss M. M. Talbot, Helen Demchuk, Kyoko Kurushima.

Front Row: Barbara McMullin, Lloyd J. Evoy, Leonora Torossi, Dawson Kilpatrick, June Hendry.

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Editor-in-Chief	Leonora Torossi
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Few people realize the great accomplishment of this year's D. M. C. "Eye" Staff. No member of the Staff, including the Editor, held a permanent position on last year's staff. Their job was made tougher by a lack of co-operation in contributing articles and gossip. The money was always difficult to collect. Nevertheless, Daniel had a first class newspaper which supplied the students with sports news, gossip, and many new features. Congratulations.

Daniel

1957 September 1957

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Sept. 3

Daniel's doors swung open today to herald the beginning of the '57-58 year. Within minutes the halls were echoing with the voices of students, almost half of whom were seeing the school for the first time. New-comers on the staff are all men this year; Mr. Anderson, Mr. Kemp, Mr. Sim, and Mr. Battershill.

Sept. 27

For days the halls have been decorated with election posters. Last Friday we heard the campaign speeches of the Candidates. Today is Election Day.

Sept. 28

The school President for this year is Curt Roseborough of Room 52, and the Vice-President is Heather Sigurdson of Room 48.

Oct. 25

The Freshie Queen for this year was elected this afternoon. She will be crowned tonight at the Frosh Frolic. Apart from the shaving bombs and raw liver, the freshies had a very easy time, with the majority of seniors having the froshes push pennies across floors, sing songs, and make fools of themselves by carrying the 200 lb. senior up and down the corridor. The dance opened formally when Mr. McMurchy placed the Freshie Crown on the head of Jo-Ann Stephanson of Room 51. The grand march led by the home room executive bands, and the choosing of the cutest male frosh ended the night's hazing. By the time the dance ended the lowly freshmen had become full-fledged citizens of our student organization. About 1000 students packed into the auditorium.

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Nov. 21

Parents were given a chance to meet and confer with the teachers during Daniel's '58 "Open House". This is one event in which the students do not participate. However, they feel the results later when father comes home and says. "From now on, my boy, it's homework for you!"

Nov. 29

About seven hundred students attended "the Student Stomp". The gym was gaily decorated in blue and gold in honour of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers' playing in the Grey Cup.

Sparked with the odd Polka, Butterfly, and Bunny-hop dances to offset the usual amount of Rock and Roll, the evening was very successful both financially and otherwise.

Dec. 12

Christmas exams start today. The last few days have seen great quantities of midnight oil burned by Daniel's "last minute men". We hear that one boy in Room 8 stayed up all one night studying. Others stay up till 2 and 3 a.m. and then have to drink quantities of coffee to keep awake next day. Your Breezes' reporter wonders why staying up to study is so much more difficult then staying up to watch T.V. By the 21st everybody is simply dead from studying and then suddenly they're all out working for the Post Office or Eaton's and by Christmas Eve ready to stay up all night again! Merry Christmas!

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Jan. 22-23-24

"The Chimes of Normandy"—a smashing success! A good crowd attended the opening night of Daniel's operetta at the Playhouse Theatre. In spite of first night jitters the Operetta went off without a "hitch". We continued to have good attendance for the remaining two performances.

Jan. 31

The Social Committee once again entertained a sell out crowd of close to 700 students. Neil Longmuir of Room 22, and his P.A. setup supplied the music. A highly enjoyable evening for the students of Daniel at the "High Ball" our first dance in '58. In this venture the committee managed not only to meet expenses but also to make a few dollars clear profit.

Doings

Feb. 13

The Social Committee and Welfare Committee joined together to bring to the halls of Daniel another First. The admission charged for this our first "coke" dance was one thin dime and a bar of soap. The net proceeds, 456 bars of soap, were donated to the Red Cross. A jive contest was held and John Lama and Barbara Livingstone smooth-footed their way to a couple of long-play recordings. A prize was also given to the runners-up. Jeers should go to the students who threw in the couple of bars of mouldy old soap. Music as usual by N. L.

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Mar. 7

The D.M.S.A. Social Committee played host to 500 students when the "March Madness" was staged. It was a highly successful night for all, except for those who wore black shoes and were eliminated first of all in the elimination dance. Money prizes were awarded to the winners. Judging from the number and the enthusiasm of the dancers, it was one of the most enjoyable dances of the year. Guess who supplied the music!

Mar. 26

Easter exams begin. Very difficult to stay inside when the weather is so perfect. What price education?

Apr. 25

The men of Daniel had a chance to see how the other half lives, this evening at the '58 Co-ed dance. This is one time when the girls "foot the bill". The gym was set up in the form of a night club with tables at one end. As this dance was something special, dress was semi-formal. The spring theme was carried out in the pink and white streamers, and artificial flowers with which the gym was decorated. Instead of the usual do-nuts and cokes a full course meal was served. Plates of cold turkey and ham, cole slaw and potato salad were served by "waitresses" in smart white uniforms. A few Rock and Roll selections were played, although waltzes were most popular at this dance. At 11:30 "It's Almost Tomorrow" signalled the end of a wonderful evening.

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May 10

The Inter-High Hop will be held tonight at the Manitoba Teachers' College in Tuxedo. Entertainment will be supplied by the Gems, Len Cariou and Bud Renton's Band. Judging from the attendance and enthusiasm of past years, this dance is expected to be one of the high spots of this year's social season.

May 12

Field-day will be held to day at Sargent Park. For weeks our athletes have been doing knee-bends and push-ups in preparation for the "Big Day". Each day after classes the track team raced around the school and the hurdlers practised in the upper hall. From all indications we expect this field-day to be an exciting one with many of the events closely contested.

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June 13:

This afternoon at 2 p.m., at Young United Church, the class of '58 will officially graduate. The valedictorian's address, the address to the student body, by a guest speaker, the presentation of awards, the transfer of emblems from Grade XII to Grade XI, and Grade XI to Grade X, and the singing of the Daniel choir, once more characterized this impressive service.

Many classes, however, are having breakfast or luncheon parties prior to the service to say an informal good-bye to their classmates and teachers. This feeling of gaiety will be carried over to the Graduation Dance this evening.

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The Chimes



Chorus A

of Normandy

Chorus B



The Chimes of Normandy

Daniel's main musical endeavour this year was an operetta, *The Chimes of Normandy* by Planquette. Instead of presenting one of the familiar Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, Daniel ventured to try something new which involved much more work for both teachers and students. In spite of the many difficulties, the operetta was an overwhelming success. It was presented at the Playhouse Theatre on January 22, 23 and 24. The members of the cast were:

Marquis De Corneville.....	Helmut Rischer
Grenicheux	Linne Wotton
Gaspard	Walter Zyla
The Baillie	Pat Loring
Gobo	Roland Stieda
Serpolette	Leona Galts
Germaine	Lily Loewen
Christoph	John Weidenbacher
Scipion	Lee Wilson
Eugene	Rudy Peters
Polyphemous	Don Soutter
Manette	Halina Liwyj
Jeanne	Anne Foerster
Gertrude	Valdine Pusey
Susanne	Carole Powell, Margaret Hanner
Catherine	Heather Sigurdson
Marguerite	Elsie Afansiff

The principals were aided by two very good choruses and an excellent orchestra. Everyone who was connected with the operetta enjoyed himself immensely.

Special thanks are due to Mr. Pierce, Mr. Battershill, and Mademoiselle Grandpierre for the invaluable instruction and training given us. Congratulations to Miss Hunt and her staff who did a wonderful job on the scenery, and thanks to Mr. Russell, our patient production manager.

We do not wish to forget all of the teachers who worked on costumes, properties, make-up and thousands of other jobs important to the success of the operetta.

Thanks also to the many students who did not receive the public acclaim and praise they deserved for doing a magnificent job backstage.

—RON LYRIC

The Festival

All three of Daniel's choirs entered the Festival this year. The Boys' and Girls' choirs both sang on the same day. The girls received the amazing marks of 88 for the test piece "The Butterfly" and 90 for "The Snow" their own selection. They had no trouble in winning the Hon. James Cox Aikens Shield.

The Boys' choir once again won the W. A. Cuddy Memorial Shield. For the test piece "A Sailor's Letter", they were awarded 88 marks and they also received 88 for their own selection "Honour and Arms".

Daniel made a clean sweep of the festival when the mixed choir won the Jack Neal Memorial Trophy. For the test piece "The Chorales" they received 85 marks and for their own selection "White Waves on the Water", they were awarded 87 marks.

As a result of winning the Jack Neal Memorial Trophy, the Honorable James Aikens Shield, and the W. A. Cuddy Memorial Shield, three Daniel choirs qualified to enter the competition for the Earl Grey Trophy. In a competition which was marked by fine singing, the Girls' choir succeeded in winning this closely-contested event and were invited to sing in the Final concert of the Manitoba Musical Festival.

Mr. Pierce is to be congratulated on his excellent work in turning out such fine choirs.

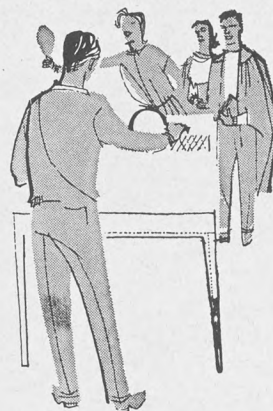
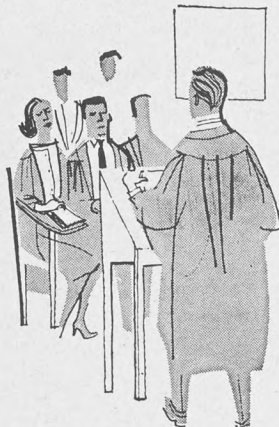
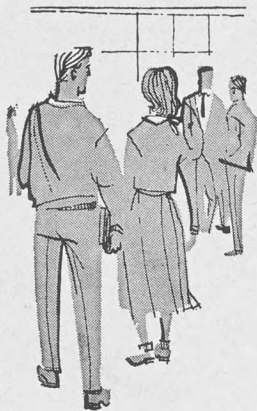
—RON LYRIC

D. M. C. I. Choirs



Exchanges — 1957

"Victory"	Churchill High School	Winnipeg
"Oracle"	Fort William Collegiate Institute	Fort William, Ontario
"Black and Gold"	Steinbach Collegiate Institute	Steinbach, Manitoba
"Ye Flame"	Eastwood Collegiate Institute	Kitchener, Ontario
"Glenmories"	Glenlawn Collegiate Institute	St. Vital, Manitoba
"Torch"	St. John's High School	Winnipeg
"Kelvin Youth"	Kelvin Technical High School	Winnipeg
"Kencoll"	Kennedy Collegiate Institute	Windsor, Ontario
"Taunton's School Journal"	Southampton High School	Southampton, England
"Horizons"	Tech-Voc High School	Winnipeg
"Spotlite"	Lethbridge Collegiate Institute	Lethbridge, Alberta
"Hermes"	Humberside Collegiate Institute	Toronto, Ontario
"Collegian"	St. James Collegiate Institute	St. James, Manitoba
"Pnyx"	Pelham District High School	Fenwick, Ontario
"Vulcan"	Central Technical School	Toronto, Ontario
"Vitonian"	Shevchenko Collegiate Institute	Vita, Manitoba
"Chips"	Eastwood Collegiate Institute	Kitchener, Ontario
"Log"	Hobart High School	Tasmania, New Zealand



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Art

This year has been a very busy and successful one for the Art Department. Under the able guidance of Miss Hunt, the students have gained much experience in the various fields of art.

We started the year off by outdoor sketching around Daniel, and later tried our hands at abstract painting. In this, the students really enjoyed letting their imaginations run wild, and some very original results were achieved.

One of our biggest projects for the year was painting scenery for Daniel's opera, "The Chimes of Normandy." We dug up material about Normandy, scaled scenes to size, mixed paint, glue, and water, climbed shaky stepladders, and made paper apples as well as actually painting. All this was very educational and also lots of fun.

Everyone took his turn at posing for the rest of the class, and as we attempted to capture these likenesses on paper, we discovered that there was a lot more to figure drawing than had first appeared.

One afternoon most of our artists went to a dress rehearsal of the opera, sketched the cast in different poses, and got ideas which were worked up into larger paintings. Another excursion was to the Art Gallery where we scrutinized the work of

Winnipeg's greatest contribution to the field of art, Lemoine Fitzgerald. We made pencil studies from some of his canvasses, and upon our return to class, tried employing Fitzgerald's style while painting still life.

Four paintings from Daniel were shown at the Exhibition of Art by Manitoba School children. The artists were: Allan Lea, Gim Mah, Barbara Hill, and Gail Endres.

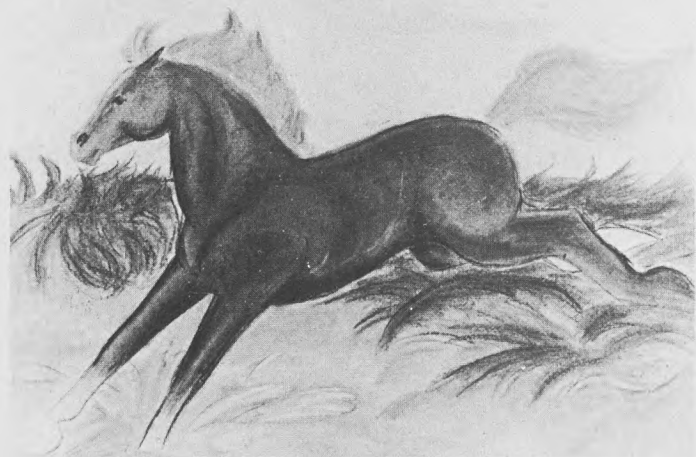
A water-color landscape painted by Allan Lea in the art class took the Founder's Prize and the Gold Star Certificate at the Children's Royal Academy, London, England. Allan's painting won out over five thousand pictures, and this is the first time a Canadian has won a top prize in the sixty-seven years. This is certainly an honour for Allan, for Miss Hunt, and for Daniel.

Daniel's Art Department may never produce another Lemoine Fitzgerald, but who can tell? At any rate, we are on the right track.

In the Royal Drawing Society Competition, other students ranked as follows: Kay Anderson won a Book Prize, and George Dyck and Vera Fullard were each Highly Commended.



The Serpent—Betty Witiuk, R. 45



High Spirits—Joanne Danielson, R. 47



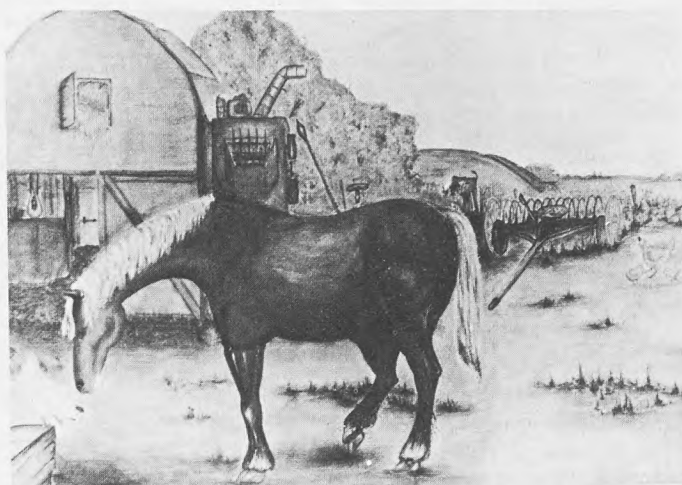
Germaine—Gail Endres, R. 48



Winter Landscape—Pat Trach, R. 15



Chimes of Normandy—Vera Fullard, R. 49



The Farmyard—George Dyck, R. 52



The Big Tree—Bruce Dennis, R. 22



Chimes of Normandy—Joan Misurak, R. 18

Essays

WINNERS:

1. "Jinx" Clara Dyck, R. 15
2. "Sitting With An Unusual Baby" Ingrid Ravatn, R. 51
3. "The Ageless War" Donna Jackiew, R. 23

HONOURABLE MENTION:

4. "A Summer Day" Jack Pettypiece, R. 45

"Jinx"

I have often talked to people who insist that dogs or cats are much more intelligent and playful than animals such as horses. I have never yet become convinced of this and I don't think I ever will. I have lived on a farm all my life and I have never yet found an animal as amusing and mischievous as a colt. People may have their dogs and cats, but I vote for a colt any day.

Imagine the thrill of going into the barn some balmy spring morning to do chores (at 6 A.M.) when lo and behold! There stands a skinny, ugly little colt with a tail like a clothes brush! I had just this experience one morning, but my rapture soon gave way to regret. The little colt, appropriately named Jinx, grew and grew and grew! And as he grew, his mischievousness increased. Many were the summer nights that I went sailing out of the open bedroom window, pyjamas flapping eerily, to chase, coax, or push him out of my suffering flower bed as best I could.

During my summer holidays I was constantly busy keeping him from hopping over the garden fence—the attraction being Mother's beautiful cabbages—and from lying down on the litter of piglets. One day I filled the cows' mangers with chop before I left to get the cattle from the pasture, and I accidentally left the barn door open. When I finally came back with the cows, there was Jinx, calmly working on the fourth manger, after having cleaned out three!

When fall came, we began feeding bundles to the cows. One morning when my father was sick, I did chores, and in the course of events I went to get some bundles. I knew Jinx was in the near vicinity, but I didn't know how close he was. I innocently bent down to pick up a bundle, when I felt something biting me in the most conspicuous place imaginable. It was Jinx—and he would not let go of my jeans. The little devil had got me into odd positions before, but never one quite as bad as this! Suddenly, my jeans gave way with a rip and we both went flying in different directions. I didn't so much mind having to mend my jeans, but it was extremely windy that day, and I was nearly frozen

by the time I got into the house.

Jinx was not only a menace to the small animals on the farm, he was also a constant threat to the larger ones. We had a young cow with a sucking calf which we kept, together with the colt in a small corral behind the barn. One day I kept hearing this calf bawling. Finally, when evening chore time came rolling around, I went to see what was the matter. The colt's mother had been gone all day and, I suppose, it was getting thirsty. Anyway, there it was, peacefully having cow's milk for supper, and every time that the calf came close, Jinx stopped his feeding, chased it to the far side of the corral, and resumed his supper!

Jinx was the worst one for teasing! Many's the time that he came quietly up behind me while I was milking, (I'm certain he walked on tiptoe) grabbed my hair in his mouth, and pulled. If I managed to elude him, he would nip at the cow's tail until she would kick—which was his way of getting even with me.

This fall we sold the farm and moved to Winnipeg. We had an auction sale for the implements and livestock, and Jinx was in every bit of it. He went rushing wildly from one corner of the yard to the other, nipping off caps from the people he liked, bumping into others, chasing chickens and strange dogs, and making a general nuisance of himself. His favourite stopping point was the hot-dog booth—until someone had the inspiration to feed him mustard instead of wieners. My, you should have seen him jump!

At last everything else was sold and only Jinx was left. By the time he was finally captured, stuffed into the corral, and auctioned, everyone was tired. When he was led onto the truck to be taken away, he was all puffed up with the excitement of his new adventure. But as the truck turned the corner and was lost to sight, a mournful whinny drifted back on the lonely autumn breeze.

—CLARA E. DYCK, Rm. 15

"Sitting With An Unusual Baby"

In the course of my fifteen years I have heard of many remarkably baby-sitting experiences, but I believe one of mine to be the most remarkable of all.

It all began last year in January. I had many baby-sitting jobs around our neighborhood and so when Mrs. Ramsey called Friday and requested my services for Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, I replied affirmatively and thought of it no more.

Tuesday night arrived. Promptly at five minutes to eight I nonchalantly rang Mrs. Ramsey's bell. She, also nonchalantly, answered, invited me in, and explained my duties for the evening.

Three-month-old Junior was to be fed and put away for the night at nine o'clock. He slept in the basement room and liked the lamp on, at least until he fell asleep. Also, he was very excitable and so would I please not be snappy with him. Oh yes, one more thing. Please keep Junior off the sofa as he sheds his hair.

I thought this last one a little odd but I spoke not a word. Then Mrs. Ramsey presented my charge to me. There in the living room, big as life, sat Junior, who just happened to be a three-month-old Golden Labrador.

Not yet fully recovered from the shock, I closed the door behind Mrs. Ramsey at ten minutes past eight. Then I dazedly meandered back to Junior, who was still sitting on the floor. I could tell by the way his tongue lolled out to one side and his tail was wagging that he was in a playful mood. That was an understatement! He was ready to tear the house down!

Keeping one eye on him I slowly edged my way to the nearest chair. With fantastic dexterity Junior leaped over the coffee table and grabbed my ankle in his jaws with playful ferocity. (At least I hoped it was!) I recalled the last human words spoken to me by Mrs. Ramsey, "Take care of Junior," she said. "I will be in shortly after two a.m." Well the tables had turned and it looked as if Junior was going to take care of me — excellent care!

When I finally persuaded him my ankle wouldn't taste as good as it looked, I plunked myself on the sofa to watch television. I picked up a banana and became engrossed in the play.

Perhaps it was the banana, perhaps it was my own charm, but whichever it was, Junior, previously sitting in the living room doorway, cleared the room and landed—plop—right in my lap. He stretched the length of the sofa and was so heavy I thought my bones would snap. But what did that matter? assure you. I discovered it was the banana which attracted Junior. He downed it in one gulp, and then looked at me as if to say, "Well, the sample was good. Now bring on the main course."

I had had a bath before I came over but apparently Junior didn't think much of my handiwork, for he immediately began to wash my face with his pink wet tongue. After finishing this little chore he settled down for a nap. He was pooped!

During this past adventure-packed hour I had become increasingly tired of Junior's great hulk on my lap. So I set out to move him. Easier said than done! Junior was quite happy where he was and made no special effort to move. I nudged, pushed and heaved. I heaved, pushed and nudged. Finally Junior caught on. He melted off and then went shooting through the living and dining rooms, down the hall and through the kitchen, taking as he went, the hall carpet. When I finally managed to subdue him, I sent him shamefacedly down the basement.

As I looked down at him sitting there with such big, brown wistful eyes, I almost cried. The poor little thing looked so lost and forgotten. "Okay boy," I said. "Come on up. But only if you are going to be good."

I have never seen a quicker transformation. His ears perked, his eyes lit up, and he flew up the stairs in one leap, landing with his front paws on my shoulders. This almost bowled me over but I thought to myself, "He's only a baby."

So the hours passed and at two-thirty a.m. when Mrs. Ramsey came home, she found Junior asleep in my lap on the living room sofa, and I asleep also. The late play on television had been over for an hour, and the screen was blank.

Junior is one year and three months old, now, and a handsomer dog cannot be found. He still likes bananas. He still likes to be cuddled. But Junior does not need a baby-sitter any more.

Junior has grown up.

P.S. This is a true story. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

INGRID RAVATN, Rm. 51

"The Ageless War"

'Tis with a mighty force that the cries of Ukraine's immortal Taras Shevchenko resound round the world and finally re-echo in the cries of his people. Risking the dangers of being condemned to military service for life, he dared to lament in writing the cruel suffering of his people, and the heavy cross which they bore. They endured privations unknown to us here, who have never toiled under the red yoke. Which of us has had to face a man-made famine or seen a woman, heavy with child and maddened with hunger, grovelling in the earth, desperately seeking food. Who can boast of having witnessed a fight among starving men, the prize being a crust of bread which a frightened boy clutches fiercely to his heart?

It was not always so. Once Ukraine lived as an independent flourishing nation, a vast land of green,

fertile, rolling prairie, the ancestral lands of the Ukrainians. Through rich, black earth rolled the Dneiper. Bountiful harvests of wheat, barley, corn, sugar beets, vegetables, and fruit were reaped by the peasants. Years later, through electrical power, coal, oil, manganese, mercury, and iron were extracted from the prolific earth.

From the beginning, this rich prize attracted the eyes of many hungry European nations, and forced the Ukrainians to struggle to defend it. It was at the time of incessant Tartar invasions of fierce barbarians that Ukraine defended herself and Western-European culture. Down through the ages from the battles with Genghis Khan to the resistance against Polish, Austrian, Russian, and German armies, theirs has been a long and bitter fight for freedom.

The 16th, 17th and 18th centuries were the glorious age of the Cossacks. These young, gallant, independent fighters risked all for their country. How these gay adventurers carried on a never-ending battle with their Turkish opponents, still stirs the soul. But, with the destruction of the last Ukrainian military fortress and liquidation of the insurgents, prisoners were marched along a thorny path to slave labour.

The Ukrainians are fiercely proud of their rich heritage and colorful past. Their love of their native land stirs them to continue the struggle to break the fetters of domination. How much longer will Ukraine be a subjugated land? God only knows. But, as long as the heart beats within Ukraine's sons and daughters, the battle will still be waged. The great poets like Shevchenko and Franko wrote their messages not only for the Ukrainian people, but for the world as a whole.

—DONNA JACKIEW, Rm. 23

"A Summer Day"

It was a typical summer morning. Clouds, which looked like big balls of cotton, floated lazily in the soft summer breeze. The birds were singing and the bees were humming as they went on their never-ending search for food. Flowers opened up their petals, after a peaceful night's rest, to reveal the beauty and gaiety of their colours. Mr. Sun was now stretching his life-giving rays above the horizon to bring warmth and vitality to everything. This was any man's paradise. The valley was waking up slowly to begin another day's job of preparing food for the winter months ahead. One lonely little black ant was tediously dragging a moth, three times his size, to the entrance of his domain underground. A spider was lifelessly crouched on his silken castle, waiting for an unwary insect to land upon his sticky almost-invisible strands that he had made early in the morning.

Suddenly it became quiet, and the once white cumulus clouds had now turned black, and blocked out the warmth and light of the sun. Ants were busily piling up granules of dirt at their castle's entrances, birds snuggled down warmly in their nests, spiders crept to the lowest depths of their sticky domains, while overhead the thunder crashed and lightning tore open the sky for a few breath-taking moments. Then little drops of water began leaking off the low, heavy clouds. It was cool and inviting, as plants, with outstretched roots, bathed in the colourless liquid. Nightfall came with a bright silver moon, which made every drop of water glisten and shine like a finely polished diamond. It was the end of a perfect day.

—JACK PETTYPIECE, Rm. 45

Short Stories

WINNERS:

1. "Am I Very Late?" Maria Magnusson, R. 51
2. "This Is It!" Bob Foster, R. 51
3. "The Big Secret" Tom Kennedy, R. 8

HONOURABLE MENTION:

4. "Too Late?" Walter Zyla, R. 42
5. "???" Linda Dainton, R. 51

"Am I Very Late"

"The present temperature in Winnipeg is thirty below," the voice on the radio announced. I barely caught the words. I looked at the clock. Seven thirty. Plenty of time to get ready for I'm not due for my music lesson till eight. "Dad will drive me," I thought. I went upstairs.

Meanwhile my father had slipped out to the garage.

By a quarter to eight I was ready to leave. As I closed the door behind me I shivered. It really was

cold. At this moment my father emerged from the garage, a blank stare on his face. "My brand new car! It won't start!" he gasped.

"Won't start? You mean I have to walk?" I asked.

But I was talking into the cold night air. Dad had disappeared into the house and I was left standing there alone.

I started out, shoulders squared, chin up. I wasn't going to let a little thing like that bother me. However, before I had gained the end of the street an argument was in full swing.

My optimistic self declared, "We've been out in colder weather than this before. Why worry?"

"Not without a sweater," returned the pessimistic half hotly. (I had deliberately left my sweater hanging in the closet as I had been looking forward to the heated luxury of the car.) "Besides, we'll never get there on time. It usually takes us half an hour to walk there and we've less than fifteen minutes now. Remember rule six? 'Time lost through tardiness shall be the pupil's own loss'."

"Running around the block is supposed to be good exercise. If we run all the way now we'll be able to say that we ran half-way around the city—almost, anyway. Come on."

Well, 'Optimists' argument seemed fairly sound to me. I started to run. Now if I had been trained in cross-city running, I might have fared better. As it was I didn't make much progress stopping as I did every few seconds to catch my breath. I began to hope that I would see no one or rather that no one would see me. However, before long, I was hoping that I would see some human being. It was a dark, cloudy night and I fancied ghosts lurking behind every telephone pole. Don't misunderstand me though! I don't usually believe in ghosts. It's just that darkness seems to arouse my imagination.

Actually the worst part of it was the cold. After about five minutes my legs were numb and my feet began to feel like blocks of lead. Suddenly, as I was crossing the street, a curb rose, seemingly out of nowhere. I sprawled on the ground. Now the big problem confronted me.

"Let's get up and hurry or we'll be late," suggested 'Optimist'.

"No, let's stay. It's so nice and warm here," yawned 'Pessimist'.

This time I was inclined to agree with 'Pessimist', but I got up and resolved to keep my eyes open and not trip on any more curbs.

Thus I continued, covering my nose with my gloved hand from time to time, though what for I really don't know. It was already frozen.

Finally I reached my music teacher's house. I stumbled up the stairs with what strength I had left and feebly tried to open the door with my stiff fingers. At last I succeeded and entered the house. I stood there looking at my reflection in the mirror across the hallway. Nobody could have told me I looked like Rudolf, the Red-Nosed Reindeer as my nose was perfectly white. It was the rest of my face that glowed.

When I saw my teacher sitting in the living-room with a very puzzled expression on his face, I started to explain why I was late.

"The car wouldn't start and I had to walk. Am I very late?" I began, trying to catch my breath, but his expression only grew more baffled.

Then he burst out laughing. "No, you're not late. As a matter of fact you're twenty minutes early. Don't you remember? Your lesson wasn't supposed to be till eight thirty tonight."

MARIA MAGNUSSON, R. 51

"This Is It!"

The numbing throb of the huge Merlin engines lulled Mack into a doze. He began to think about his date for tomorrow night. The harsh crackle of the intercom brought him back to reality. "Enemy aircraft bearing five-oh-eight degrees." Mack swung his four rapid-fire machine guns around and began to search the sky for the German planes. There it was, the dull flicker from the exhaust stubs of a Me. 101. "P for Peter's" rear gunner began to fire at the plane. Red and green tracer shells laced across the sky like fireworks. Mack began firing his guns. A blinding flash lit the sky and the enemy plane streaked for earth like a fiery comet. Mack took a piece of chalk and made a mark on a small blackboard dangling above his head. "That makes six," he thought, "I'll soon be an ace." But this was no time for fooling and he quickly swung his guns around to bear on another swastika covered plane. He began to fire but the Messerschmitt dived out of sight. Just then, out of the corner of his eye he saw "P for Peter" gliding for the channel, flames licking along its wings. "I wonder what it's like to go down in a flamer," he mused.

An hour later they were approaching the target,

an aircraft plant in the Ruhr valley. Searchlights flickered and the flak batteries were opening up. Once again Mack saw the deadly beauty of the tracer shells. They were in luck. No night fighters had arrived on the scene yet. The plane was beginning its bomb run now. Mack heard Charlie, the bomb aimer mumbling over the intercom, then he screamed, "Bombs gone!" Mack felt the plane leap beneath him with the release of weight. He heard the Merlin rise to a howling crescendo as the pilot gunned the plane away to safety. They were out of danger now and heading for home. Mack relaxed. There was a party in the officers' mess tomorrow night and he had a date with a cute Wave officer.

All of a sudden there was a grinding smash and the plane bucked like a bronco. Mack's senses reeled as he felt the plane screaming toward the earth. He was thinking, "This is it," when he realized that the plane was no longer headed for the ground but had leveled out and was staggering on only two engines. He groped for his intercom cord which had come loose and plugged in. He breathed a sigh of relief. It worked. He was in time to hear the captain say, "Bail out!"

Mack quickly jerked his cord out, pulled off his helmet and unbuckled his straps. Struggling from his seat in his bulky jacket he leached for the hatch which gave access to the main part of the plane. It was stuck! He pulled and tugged but it was jammed tight. He scrambled back to his seat and plugged in the intercom cord again. Dead silence! A connection had been broken somewhere. He was looking at the perspex blister in front of his seat in the hope of kicking a hole in it when he noticed whitecaps flashing beneath the tail. That was all he noticed for several minutes.

When Mack came to, he found that he was still in the plane but it was pitch black and there was water sloshing around his legs. He scrambled to his feet and groped wildly for the hatch. It was wide open, sprung loose by the shock of crash landing. He found the main escape hatch open too and water pouring in. The plane could sink in seconds! Mack flung off his chute, snatched a dinghy from the rack and dived from the hatch, clutching the dinghy. The shock of the icy water nearly knocked him out, but as he went under he wildly pressed the valve to inflate the dinghy. He floated to the surface in his Mae West and gazed around. There was the dinghy riding high on the choppy waves. Luckily it had not been shot full of holes. Mack swam over to it and barely managed to climb

into it. He broke out the collapsible paddle and began to paddle for England, or at least where he thought England was, but he knew that it was hopeless even before he had started and he soon gave up. The sun was rising as he fell into an exhausted sleep.

Mack awoke several hours later and saw by the sun that it was late afternoon. He tried to figure out what had happened and decided that it must have been a night fighter. For lack of something to do he began throwing packets of yellow dye into the water at intervals, but the sun was rapidly setting and it would soon be dark. He was searching for something to eat when he realized that there was a plane above him. He looked frantically for something to wave but didn't need to, as the pilot had seen him and was gliding towards the water. The plane, which was a Catilina flying boat, landed with a terrific splash and taxied over to Mack's tiny dinghy. Mack paddled his boat up beside the plane and was hauled aboard. One of his rescuers asked him how it felt to be shot down and rescued but Mack's first words were "Can you get me back by eight o'clock? You see there's this party tonight and . . ."

—BOB FOSTER, Rm. 51

"The Big Secret"

Joe Barnes and Jack Henty were ordinarily the best of friends but neither could resist the chance to outdo the other; our story is based upon this fact.

"Going out of town to visit my sister for a couple of days, and I need some money for transportation and meals." It was Joe Barnes talking to Jack Henty, his next-door neighbor in Crystal City. Joe sighed wistfully, waving at the old dilapidated shack that he lived in. "Wish somebody would buy my property. I'll sell it cheap, for a thousand dollars."

"You couldn't sell it for a lead penny," snorted Henty. "The shack is ready to fall apart at any moment and the land is full of rocks so that you can't grow any crops."

"I guess you're right," muttered Joe sadly walking away. Later that day, Henty stared curiously at the stranger who rode into town that day in a neat frock coat and sporting a moustache and goatee. He looked very important to Jack Henty.

The next day, Henty's curiosity grew as the impressive looking stranger stopped to look at Joe Barnes's old shack.

"Who lives there?" he called to Henty who was seated on his porch.

"Joe Barnes," answered Henty. "He's out of town now. Can I give him any message?" "It's none of your business," came the curt reply. The bearded man made some notes on a piece of paper and then proceeded to his waiting buckboard. On the way down Main Street he carelessly put the piece of paper in his pocket and as he gathered speed the paper fluttered from his pocket on the street.

Henty yelled but the stranger didn't hear him over the din of his horses hoofbeats. Henty picked up the paper. He couldn't resist stealing a glance at it. He gasped at its contents.

On it was written "Report to Union Pacific office: Suggest new line through Crystal City. Best location for railroad station is the property of Joe Barnes." "Well, I'll be," breathed Henty to himself.

"No wonder he was so secretive. He's a scout for the U.P. Railroad. He didn't want anyone to know that the railroad is going to come through town and he is going to buy the right-of-way property cheaply. But if I can make the railroad pay a sky-high price for Joe's property after I have bought it, I may even come out rich. The thought that stole into Henty's mind excited him. With money he could have all the things that he could never afford. He thought to himself a moment . . . "Yes, I'll do it."

Riding out of town, the stranger chuckled, pulling the false moustache and goatee from his face to reveal the features of none other than Joe Barnes.

Henty had bit on his neat trick. Instead of visiting his sister, Barnes had gone to pick up his new clothes and disguise which he had hidden previously out in the fields outside of town. He had dropped the piece of paper on purpose for Henty's benefit. Now the fool would buy his property without hesitation, thinking that he could resell it to the railroad company. But it was Joe Barnes who would profit by getting rid of his bare, valueless property. Barnes rode back the next day minus the disguise. Henty

was waiting for him when he dismounted at his shack.

"I've been thinking, Joe," said Henty in a forced drawl, trying to act in a casual manner. "Maybe a stable could be built on your land, so if it's for sale I'll buy it for a thousand dollars."

"Why not?" agreed Joe, hiding his own eagerness. "Might as well close the deal now as ever. Bring the money and I'll sign over my deed to you."

But when it was time to sign, Henty suddenly threw down the pen, with a guilty looking face. "I . . . Uh . . . Er . . . My conscience won't let me

do it. Joe, listen, the truth is that the railroad is coming through town and they want to buy your property to build on. They want you're place for the station and you can make a big profit by selling it to them. I — I just can't swindle you, that's all!"

Grabbing up his money, Henty ran out, face burning with shame.

But Joe Barnes felt worse. All his scheming for nothing! Henty would never know how true for him was that old saying: "HONESTY PAYS."

—TOM KENNEDY—Rm. 8.

"Too Late?"

It began as suddenly as a summer thunder storm and ended even more quickly. Only hours after it had begun the world leaders realized their mistake of entering a world war for the third time in the history of civilized human existence. Man saw the proof of the long-predicted truth that a third world war would mean destruction to all. Luckily, after the effect of only a few hours of the nuclear madness, the entire human race readily accepted a world peace treaty and atomic war ceased.

Then, just as after a storm, there followed a wonderful calm during which people made fast the bonds of the newborn unity.

David, a boy of eighteen had often thought how wonderful world peace would be. Now that it had come, he felt angry with himself because he sensed uneasiness even in the "new world." Peacetime civilization progressed rapidly and all around him David saw electronic machines relieving man of all physical work. This somehow alarmed him. He hated these mechanical monsters. "I must be a great pessimist," he thought "to imagine that machines could harm humanity."

One evening, as he thought about this, he set out for a walk along the lake. The very still water looked like turquoise velvet as it reflected the light of the full moon. Beyond the soft sand of the beach, he could hear the call of crickets. As he

strolled slowly on the sand, the majestic sight of the tall dark trees silhouetted against the star-studded sky made him stop.

"Lord," he muttered, "I must have been mad to think that now, when all men live in harmony, there is a threat to humanity."

He felt a new surge of happiness in his heart as he meditated in the tranquillity of the night. Then, abruptly, his thoughts were interrupted. The figure of a man was approaching the beach along a small road leading from the highway. Further down the beach, another man was making his way toward David.

It seemed strange.

Suddenly David became very uneasy and alarmed as he noticed a few more dark forms making their way quietly onto the beach! Somehow they all acted alike! One of them came quite close and David stared at him closely. As he got a closer look he gave a piercing shriek of horror in the still night! Perspiration came on his forehead!

There before him he saw the glare and yet the nothingness of the mechanical eyes of a robot!

A thought raced through his mind as he felt his heart beat faster and his knees weaken with fear;

Would man realize that machines were a threat to humanity . . . before it was too late?

WALTER ZYLA, Rm. 42

"? ? ?"

The story I am about to tell is very unusual—so unusual, in fact, that many people have refused to believe it. It all took place in the innermost regions of the Crystal Mountains where I was spending my vacation. On this particular day I felt very adventurous so I decided to climb one of the nearby mountains. I started out early in the morning as I was very enthusiastic and hoped to climb quite high. Finding the climbing quite easy and very invigorating I became so absorbed in it that I did not notice the time slipping by. I suddenly discovered that the sky was beginning to grow dark. It did not seem possible that I had climbed all day but when I looked down the mountain side I

knew I had for I was almost one third of the way to the top. I decided that I had better start back to my cabin immediately. After making several attempts to struggle down the rocks I realized that it was impossible to get down the same way I had come up. On the way up I had found many cracks and crevices in the rocks which I had used to pull myself up with but now I could see no footholds wide enough to place my feet on. It was almost completely dark now and I was beginning to become panicky. All of a sudden I noticed a queer green glow on one of the surrounding mountains. At first I thought it was my imagination but it steadily became brighter and brighter. Then,

it gradually began to vibrate in a very alarming manner. I was terribly frightened now and yet I could not move. As I stood there in the darkness staring at the eerie glow, I became aware of the fact that it was growing larger. After I had watched it for a few moments longer I suddenly realized, to my horror, that it was not growing larger but coming closer! I began to shake with fear and I felt myself breaking out in a cold sweat. I kept telling myself to remain calm, all the while knowing that it was useless. It had been advancing very rapidly and now had almost reached me. I was beginning to feel very hot and uncomfortable, and finally, unable to bear any more, I fainted.

When I awoke, I found myself in the centre of a brilliantly lighted room which was very large and circular-shaped. The walls of the room which were glowing brightly seemed to be the only source of light. One section of the wall was completely covered with dials and instruments which for the most part were completely strange to me. I tried to approach the equipment but I could not seem to move. Unable to tell what force was keeping me inert, I was powerless to help myself. Once I knew that I could not move around I concentrated on learning all I could about this weird place through my eyes alone. However I discovered to my disappointment that there was practically nothing to see. Then, I began to wonder how I was being held up for I was neither standing nor sitting on anything. Unfortunately, I did not have long to think about this for at that moment several very unusual things began to happen. The walls of the

room changed colour and a queer high-pitched ringing filled my ears. It became sharper and sharper until I thought my ears would burst. Then, abruptly, all was quiet and I seemed to hear a voice in my mind although my ears could detect nothing. The voice told me that I would not be harmed. I tried to speak to it, to ask it where I was and who I was communicating with but I received no answer. A few seconds later the high-pitched ringing began again. Lights started to blink and grow brighter and brighter until I could no longer stand it and finally blacked out.

When I awoke for the second time I was standing on the mountain once more. At first I thought I had been dreaming but looking up I happened to glimpse a fast-receding green spot speeding across the sky. In that instant I knew that it had not been a dream.

For some time I was unable to move and when I finally succeeded in regaining my composure, I could only grope around in the darkness, searching for a way down the rocks. I finally managed to stumble on a route leading down the mountain side. For hours after I had reached my cabin I sat thinking about the unbelievable events of the evening.

I have never discovered whom I communicated with or where I was and I doubt if I ever will. However I do not really mind for as everyone knows certain mysteries are best kept secret.

—LINDA DANTON, Room 51

Poetry

WINNERS:

1. "The Dawn" Florence Germain, R. 42
2. "One Moment Here" Donna Jackiew, R. 23
3. "A Canadian Sunset" Allan Pickering, R. 13

HONOURABLE MENTION:

4. "First Love" Jo-Ann Stephansson, R. 51

"The Dawn"

*She treads so softly o'er the hills
Her feet like thistle down.
All wrought in tints of golden flame
Her mantle sweeps the ground.*

*The tranquil clouds above her wake
To make a fleecy gown.
The flushed horizon lifts her head
Which holds the burnished crown.*

*Her fading glory lingering yet
Is lost as soon as found.
So silently she passed my way
I scarcely heard the sound.*

—FLORENCE GERMAIN, R. 42

"One Moment Here"

The farmyard basked in the pleasant sun,
As mother bustled to get her work done,
And father laboured away in his fields,
Praying this year for greater yields,
While the child played.

The farmyard lay blanketed in a cloak of bright
 flowers,
Which had ripened and bloomed in the late spring
 showers,
Roundabout the hens ran chasing their tiny wards,
Which persisted in hiding neath piles of old boards,
The remains of an old chicken coop.

Mother hummed to herself as she ironed work
 clothes,
And smiled when she spied the doll's missing toes
That her darling had chewed off, not too long ago,
Which she had continually neglected to sew
'Til now the stuffing showed.

Streams of sweat poured down his weatherbeaten
 face,
As father continued the gruelling pace
With one thought—of the money that had to be
 earned
To pay off his debts, and have his son "learned,"
When he grew to a man.

What magnetic power drew the child from the shade
Of the dried old oak where he happily played
With new born yellow-balls of fluff
Dressed in velvety-smooth and downy stuff
To the cold ripples of the stream?

No one lives in the farmhouse now
No one works the soil or guides the plow,
And there lies near the withered old tree
Where a child loved to linger in play,
A remembrance, for he vanished that day
Yet the stream still babbles on.

—DONNA JACKIEW, R. 23

"A Canadian Sunset"

The end of another day has come,
And in the west the setting sun
Is painting the sky a flaming red
As if from rubies it had bled;
And crowning this a rim of gold
Merging into blue so cold
Is slowly creeping lower and lower
As the crickets in the clover
Throw a chorus to the pitch black cover,
Which seals off the fading light
And brings an end to day.

—ALLAN PICKERING, R. 13

"First Love"

*One day, by the lake, I sauntered along,
Nodding my head and singing a song.
When all of a sudden, my heart beat fast,
And I knew I'd fallen in love at last.*

*He stood in front of me on the shore,
I'd never seen him here before.
His golden head was glistening wet,
I knew he hadn't seen me yet.
His back was bare and gold with tan;
He was not like any living man.*

*He turned to me and winked one eye,
Filled with sunbeams from the sky.
Now he seemed to smile at me,
And his soft grey eyes shone merrily.*

*Turning quickly he ran away.
I hoped to see him another day.
Week after week we met in that spot,
Mornings and evenings quite a lot.*

*I knew it was too good to last,
For soon this happy time was past.
The glorious hours were marching on;
The holidays had come and gone.*

*I packed my bags and cried all night.
Why did I have to make this flight?
Leave him behind? My heart cried "No!"
Still I knew I'd have to go.*

*Just one hour I told him; then
I must leave, not to come again.
As I kissed him to say goodbye,
He looked as if he were going to cry.
It was better to leave him here, of course.
For you may have guessed, he was just—a horse!*

—JO-ANN STEPHANSSON, R. 51

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Selling as a Professional Career

The Importance of Selling to our Future Economy

Selling! For hundreds of years this work has meant a great deal to man. Since time began, man has always used the technique of selling in all his transactions. At this moment, somewhere, someone is eagerly describing some items he wishes to sell, or at least give the impression of selling.

The main figure in this field of selling is the salesman. A salesman is a symbol, a beacon, attracting people like a magnet, and holding their attention once he has them in his power. They watch him, hypnotized by his knowledge of the product, he is selling, his adeptness at manoeuvring their minds into position for his sales-talk.

To be successful, a salesman should be a "go-getter," with an electric personality, self-confidence, a sense of duty, and above all, a will to succeed. He should also be spotlessly clean, both in his appearance and his work, and should seem to be friendly to even the most irritable customers.

After achieving his own confidence, the salesman should specialize in helping his customers to gain theirs. If the salesman succeeds in doing that, he not only is obeying the ten commandments but also is helping himself.

In the future, people will succeed according to their ability to sell. The ambitious person will climb further up the career ladder than the one who merely sits back and lets other people take over his work.

A selling career offers excitement, adventure, security, and companionship. To anyone, selling seems a challenge which he readily accepts and carries out with determination.

These people are the backbone of our modern world and stand apart as a symbol of strength, power, unity! Their strong determination is the fuel needed to propel our civilization forward.

One salesman I know uses the motto, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, *try* again." Applying this to his work, a salesman finds that this is the best way to succeed.

Salaries are high in this field and chance for advancement is above average. The more work done, the higher you climb on the ladder. Security is offered because of this; and one of the main desires of life is security.

Selling is usually done in well cleaned and ventilated buildings, with pleasant company, good lighting and a happy atmosphere. The travelling salesman finds he has quite ideal conditions. Since there are so many types of selling the chances of not finding a niche in the selling career are few.

In this motor driven age we find that the trend is towards selling. Our teachers teach us about it in school—(They are "selling" information to us). In return we pay them with good work. Salesmen from all sizes and kinds of stores gather and "sell"

us information. As we listen to them and to the whole world we realize that we are all driven by one force—selling!

The origin of selling is hard to trace because selling just materialized out of people. However, the knack of selling has been greatly improved through the passing years. Newspapers, radios, televisions—all were sold to us and when read or looked at, sell us something. It is this advertising which stimulates the public interest and promotes selling.

Upon probing deeper it is found that selling goes in a never ending circle. In manufactured products the goods travel from the manufacturer, to the wholesaler, retailer and finally consumer. Waste is sometimes returned to the producer to be used again. Even we help by telling our friends about certain products.

Just think what this world would be like without selling, salesmen, or products. Our radios and televisions would go out of business since there would be no need for them. This world would be dull without our competitive spirit to keep it alive. Producers would stop producing goods when the demand died out. Our standard of living would be lowered if people had no salesmen to prod them, encourage them to keep on creating, moving forward. Every nation needs this stimulating career to keep it alive.

We need selling! With selling we progress, multiply and improve. It most certainly is the backbone of our lives. We desire to push ahead and accomplish instead of staying in one place and losing all ambition.

Our students, young business men and women and even older people who wish to compete, have entered this field of selling and climbed high on the ladder to success. Others, who have not yet entered the field, but are on the verge of doing so, will succeed if they are ambitious, eager and willing to try.

Selling offers the individual excellent opportunities to use his manners and personality on strangers and enables him to obtain an inexhaustible source of knowledge. No demand is too great for a salesman, no whim on the part of the customer too absurd. A salesman works cheerfully and happily, eager to help others. The salesman employs a sense of "drive" as he uses his innermost substance each day in his work. Thus, the individual, by combining all these desirable traits, may become a salesman.

There is no doubt about it! Selling is an exhilarating career — one which is open to all types and kinds of people providing they are willing to work. This world needs all the salesmen it can hold, in order to economize our civilization and, used as a force, drive it forward.

JO-ANN STEFANSSON, R.51.

The above essay placed second in a city-wide contest sponsored by the National Sales Executives in March, 1958. Congratulations, Jo-Ann.

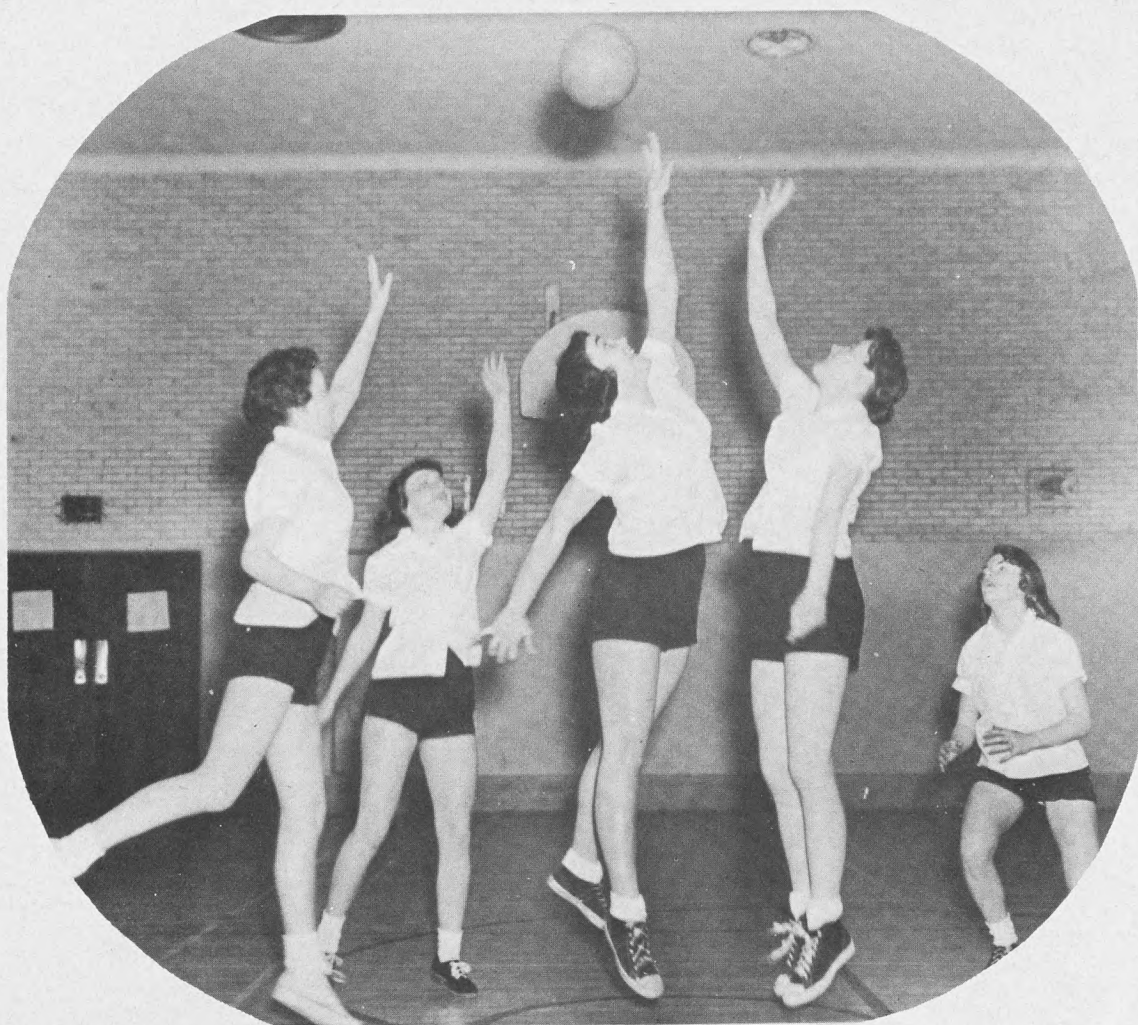


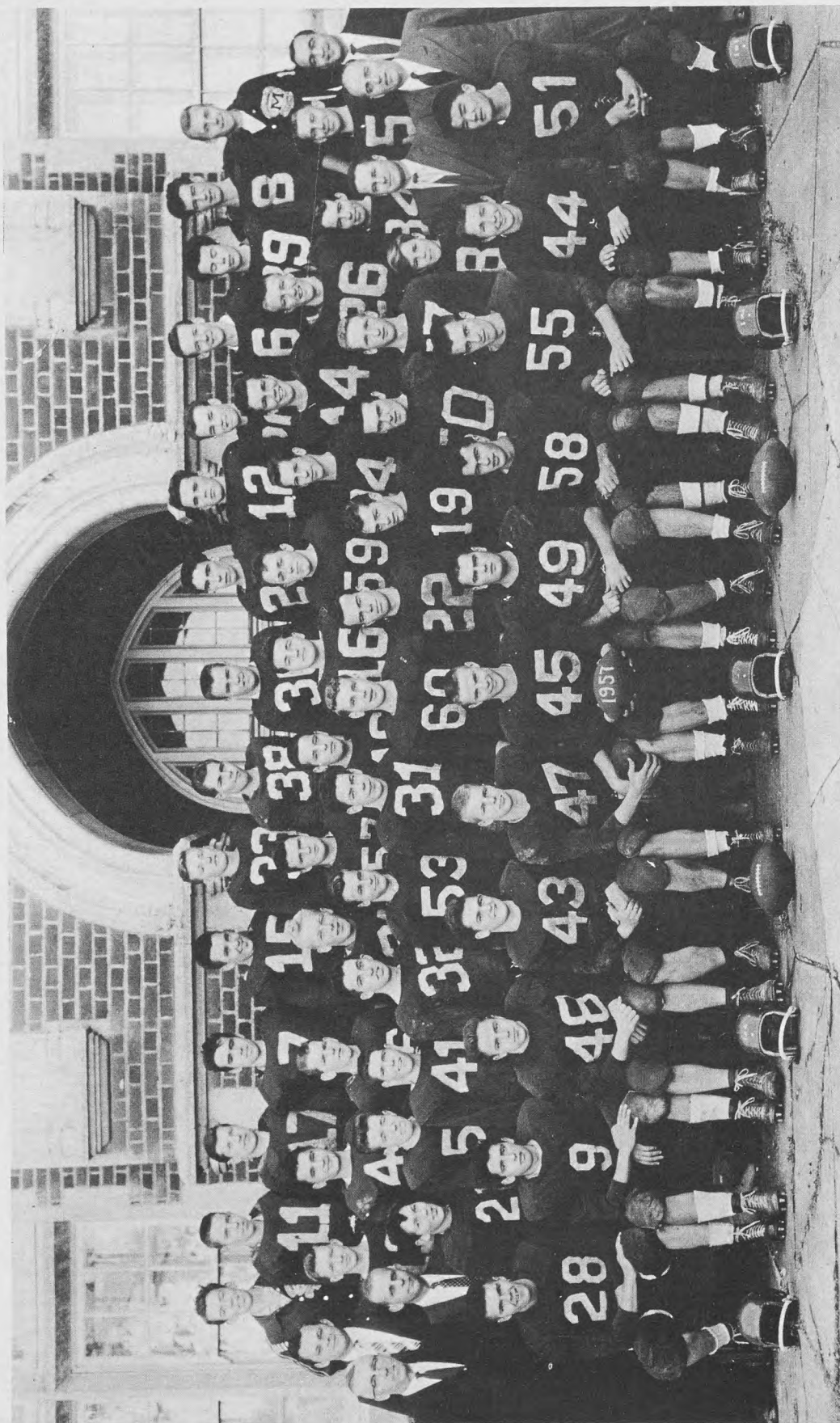
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Maroons—1957

Our thanks go to the untiring efforts of our coaches; Mr. Potter, Mr. Edwards, Ron Rentz, and (Modest) Mike Kachmar who had faith in our ability to uphold the tradition of the Daniel MacIntyre Maroons. There is only a minority in the school who realize the enjoyment, the hard work, and the self-satisfaction that is obtained by a person trying for and playing for the Maroons. The 1957 edition of the Daniel MacIntyre Maroons was anything but formidable when they first banded together. However, hard work by the players and the confidence of the coaches contributed to the success of the team.

With the installation of the ineligibility rule this year, many of our finest players were unable to play for the team. These players, however, did see action against Fargo Central High when the team travelled to Fargo in September. The remarkably fine blocking of the United States' team contributed to their 32-14 win in their high school stadium. This team went on to become the unbeaten, unscored on champions of Minnesota.

Our first scheduled game of the 1957 football season was a high-scoring 40-26 win against St. John's Tech. in which Mr. Potter fulfilled a pre-game promise and utilized every player on the bench. The 13-0 win against Gordon Bell was the result of a surprisingly hard fought, but poorly played game. The Maroons became giant-killers in the third game by defeating Kelvin's prodigious Clippers by an 8-6 score. As the score would indicate, the respective defensive teams played a prominent part in the game's outcome. The Maroons then lost to a surprisingly strong Tec. Voc. squad by a score of 14-12. Being entirely ineffective in the first half the team was spurred by some well-chosen words by the coaches to all but "pull the game out of the fire" in the second half. For the second year in a row the squad whitewashed a hard-hitting, much-feared team from St. Paul's College by a score of 21-0. The Sisler Spartans proved to be too much for Daniel in the last scheduled game. This clean, hard-fought game ultimately placed the Maroons in third place behind Sisler and Kelvin respectively and in front of Tec. Voc.

The play-off system had Sisler playing Tec. Voc., and Daniel battling with the big Kelvin team. While Tec. Voc. surprised everybody by defeating Sisler, and so earning the right to appear in the finals, the Maroons surprised everybody but themselves by defeating the Cherry and Grey in a crowd-pleaser by the score of 43-26.

The championship game pitted the rugged, tricky Tec. Voc. defensive team against the Maroons driving offensive team. While Daniel's defense checked the Hornet's best offensive maneuvers, the Maroons offense drove into the Hornet's 25-yard line time and again but their threat was stopped by penalties and a strong defensive line. The combination of a bad break which resulted in a Tec. Voc. touchdown, and the first field goal of

the season made the score 9-7 and gave Tec. Voc. their first High School Championship.

The honor of being named to the annual All-Star Team fell upon five Maroons. Gary Moore at fullback and Pat Krecsy at end were named to the offensive team while Don Zasada at linebacker and Bob Turton at tackle made the defensive team. Our Brian Palmer was the league's only player to be named to both teams. Brian Hammerton missed being on both the offensive and defensive teams by only one vote in each case.

Thanks again to the coaches for their confidence in us, to our trainer, Frank Hutchinson, and to the people in charge of equipment. We, of the 1957 Maroons, can only hope that next year the student body will support their team even more in its quest for the championship.

Pat Krecsy.

Mr. Potter





Inter-High Soccer Seniors

After an absence of many years, the Senior Soccer Championship has again returned to Daniel McIntyre.

The Seniors played to a 1-1 tie in their first game with Churchill High. In the second game Daniel won a hard fought 2-1 decision over Gordon Bell. The last league game was with Kelvin, a game Daniel won 4-0 to cinch their division championship.

Daniel met Lord Selkirk in the city final at Alexander Park. The first contest ended in a 2-2 tie, which forced a second game to decide the championship. This time the Seniors were victorious, winning 3-0 over the game crew from Lord Selkirk.

The team extends its thanks to Mr. McLeod for giving up his time to do an able job of coaching.

Richard Mark

BACK—Gordon MacLeod, Klaus Gerhardt, Vic Klassen, Mr. McLeod—Coach, Herb Pelzer, Ross Begg, Richard Weiss.

FRONT—Warren Gregg, John Rodger, Eddie Jabs—Capt., Candido Jacobucci, Wayne Larson.

MISSING—Richard Mark, Jerry Matthews, Ed Chaulk.

Inter-High Soccer Juniors

The Junior soccer team has succeeded in winning the city championship for the second successive year.

The first game was a hard fought contest against St. John's. Harry Kruger and Willie Frederick broke the scoreless tie in the second half by each scoring a goal.

Daniel's team trounced Tec. Voc. 8-0. This scoring field day was led by Brian Bell with three goals and Harry Dieter with two goals.

St. John's was back in the third game to get revenge, but lost to Daniel 2-1. St. John's started the scoring, but soon Brian Bell tied up the game. This nip and tuck battle ended with Willie Frederick scoring the clinching goal.

It was not necessary to play Tec. Voc. twice as Daniel had won three games. They now had to meet the South Division Champs, Gordon Bell. This game was the toughest of all as it ended in a scoreless tie and required overtime. Harry Kruger made the winning goal from a corner kick.

These fellows have done much to deserve Daniel's applause. Thanks to Mr. Wellwood for guiding the Juniors to another championship.

Brian Bell



BACK—Wayne Larson (Manager), Horst Loy, Ron Loukes, Jim Jones, Walter Schmidt, Harry Kruger, Brian Ellwood, Mr. Wellwood (Coach).

FRONT—Oswald Pedde, Wayne Carter, Willy Frederick, Brian Bell, Bob Finlay, Bob Scoble, Barry Hunter.

Cross Country

Across the fields, along leafy paths and over hill and dale, Daniel's cross country team raced to victory.

This year five races were held in the freezing winds of Kildonan Park to determine the champions of 1957-58. Daniel obtained the championship by winning races varying in length from one to three miles.

The team obtained three first, three second, four third, one fourth and two fifth places. The team also ranked high in the other placings.

Norm Eburne, the flying middle-distance and cross-country runner, and Bob Finlay, a speedy sprinter and middle-distance runner, brought in many points. Richard Monk, returning after a broken ankle, brought in a first for Daniel. Other Daniel runners were Jim Andersen, Reid Pearce, Dave Price, Joe Yurasek, and Bill Higham.

Bill Higham



Back Row: Jack Price, Reid Pearce, Jim Anderson, Roland Steida, Joe Yurasek.

Front Row: Art Hughes, Bill Higham, Bob Finlay.



John Buchan, Dale Hunt, Bill Anderson, Sandy Morton.

Curling

This year our curling league again ran smoothly under the guidance of Mr. Fallis.

At mid-season four teams were tied for first place with a record of six wins and three losses. In an "elimination" play-off the Morton rink emerged as first-round winners. This same rink fought its way through the second round with only one defeat, to win the club championship. Runners-up were the Hellemond and Lyric rinks.

Daniel entered eight rinks in the Manitoba High School Bonspiel. Rinks skipped by Foster and Hellemond distinguished themselves by winning four games in the Free Press event.

In the Inter-High Knockout Bonspiel, organized by Daniel, our team placed behind St. Paul's.

Thanks to all those who worked to make our season a successful one.

Senior Basketball



BACK—Mr. Rekrut, Harold Turner, Andy Jackson, Mike Geller, Barclay Oliphant, Terry Birch, Warren Weldon, Mr. Kemp.

FRONT—Don Graham, Don McKenzie, Pat Krescy, Rich Mark, Cecil Wilks.

Daniel's senior cagers, with the exception of Krescy, Mainella and Wilkes, were composed of green recruits this year. Yet despite this handicap they concluded the season in a cozy fourth position.

During the first half of the season the team won two games and lost three. Sisler, St. John's, and Kelvin, with greatly improved teams, proved too powerful for the Daniel squad, while Tech. Voc. and Churchill were unable to handle the senior team. In the first game the elephantine Kelvin crew controlled the backboards and won in a decisive fashion with a score of 71 - 26. Wilkes, the team's high scorer, accounted for 21 of the team's 26 points. Daniel recovered in the second game to beat Tech. Voc. by a score of 54 - 36. The next two games were both lost by decisive scores to Sisler 146 - 20, and St. John's 94 - 44. However, the team came back to take the final game of the first half of the schedule from Churchill by the close score of 58 - 51.

In the second half of the series Daniel again lost their games to St. John's, Sisler, and Kelvin, and

won their games from Tech. Voc. and Churchill. The Daniel team went down to defeat at the hands of St. John's by a score of 112-51 in the first game and by a score of 95 - 45 to the Sisler team in the second game of the new series. Two successive wins, the first against Tech. Voc. 42 - 33 and the second against Churchill 51 - 25 restored the team's badly shaken confidence. However, in the final game of the regular season Daniel was beaten by Kelvin by a score of 85 - 30. The team's record of four wins and six losses qualified it for the semi-finals.

Against the Sisler team, a stronger, more polished, and taller aggregation, our determined seniors were decisively defeated by a score of 110 - 42.

Because it was felt that the Seniors could not defeat Sisler, the last game of the semi-finals was cancelled and an exhibition all-star game was played at Sisler School instead. The game was an exciting one and each boy tried his hardest but Sisler proved to be just too much for Daniel. The All-Stars bowed to the Sisler team by a score of 95 - 55.

Junior Basketball

Daniel's Juniors, this year, broke almost even in their schedule with wins over Kelvin and Lord Selkirk and four losses to Sisler, St. John's, Tech Voc, and Gordon Bell. In the first game Daniel squeezed out a narrow point victory over Kelvin. Nick Matias pulled the game out of the fire with his winning basket near the end of the final quarter. Brian Hamerton was high scorer with 13 points and Ron Skafffeld ran a close second with 12 points. Sisler proved their ability by defeating Daniel in the second game by 18 points. Gerry Matthews clicked for 14 points in this thriller. The following Friday, Daniel played in fine style and defeated Lord Selkirk in a close fought battle. Brian Hamerton was top scorer with 20 points and Ron Skafffeld and Brian Palmer hooped 18 and 15 points respectively.

Our Juniors started the second half of the schedule at Daniel by suffering a trouncing at the hands of St. John's. High scorer for this game was Brian Hamerton with 20 points. In the next game, which proved to be a basket for basket affair, our boys

came out on the short end of the scoring bowing to Tech Voc by 13 points. In this game Brian Hamerton accounted for 21 points while Ron Skafffeld added 12 points. In the final league game against Gordon Bell, the Maroons played with all they had but were forced to bow to a 1 point defeat. Brian Hamerton led the attack for Daniel by scoring 32 points.

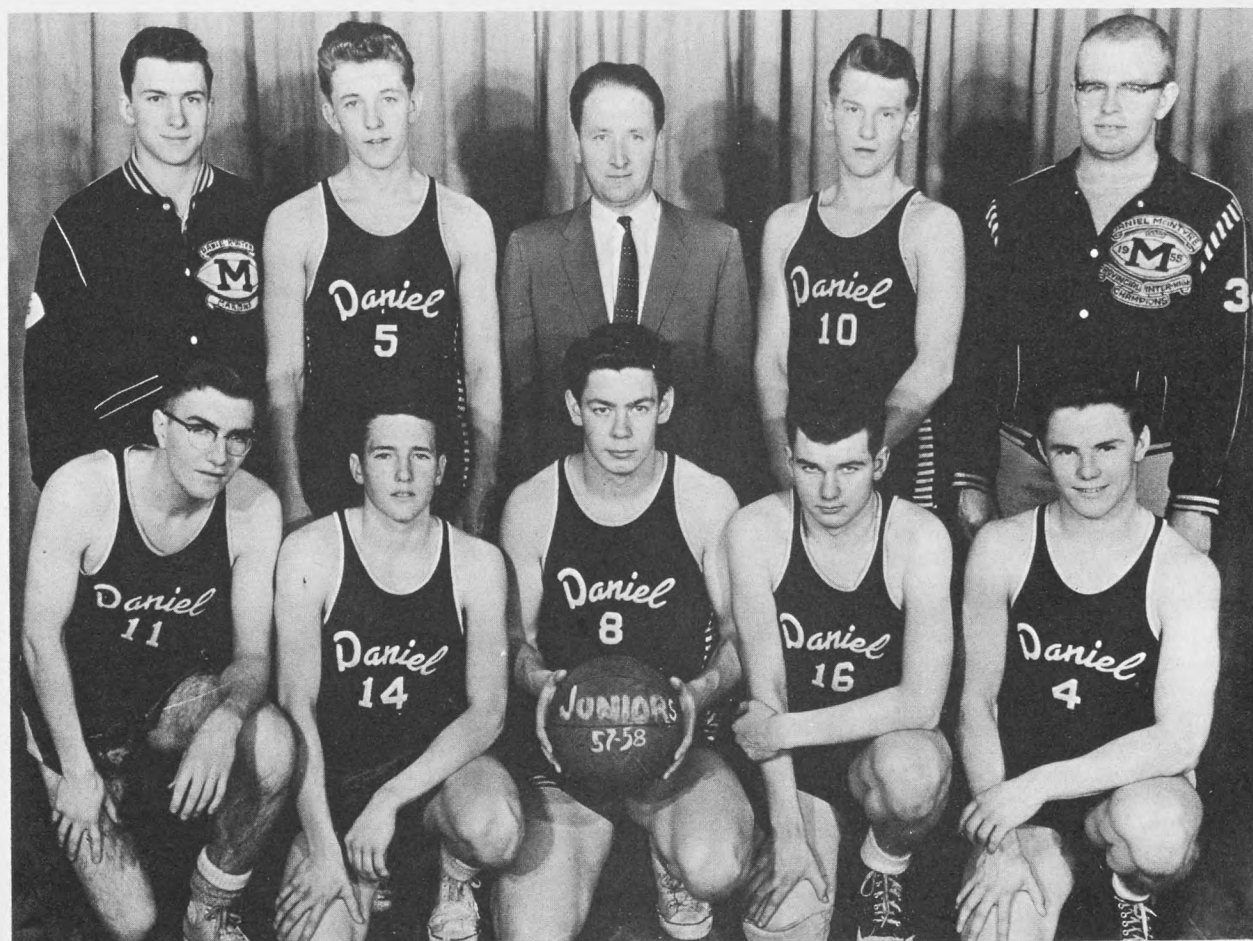
On the Junior All-Star team this year Daniel placed Brian Hamerton, on the first team, and Gerry Matthews on the second team.

The boys on the team wish to extend their thanks to their two coaches Cecil Wilkes and Leroy Clarke, who worked with them through the season. They would also like to express their thanks to Mr. Potter and Mr. Kemp for their help during the year.

D.M.C.I.	39	Kelvin	38
D.M.C.I.	42	Sisler	60
D.M.C.I.	55	Lord Selkirk	48
D.M.C.I.	45	St. John's	69
D.M.C.I.	46	Tech Voc	59
D.M.C.I.	47	Gordon Bell	48

BACK—Leroy Clarke, Nick Matias, Mr. Kemp, Ruston Ford, Cecil Wilks.

FRONT—Wayne Todd, Gerry Matthews, Brian Hamerton, Ron Skafffeld, Brian Palmer.





LEFT TO RIGHT—Wayne Larsen, Bob Storry, Eric Johnson, Bob Wool-drage, Norm Eburne.

Inter-Room Basketball

This year the thirty-three teams which took part in the inter-room competition were divided into six divisions to make all games as evenly matched as possible. This system, which made members of both the school teams ineligible, enabled approximately 230 boys of all three grades to play.

After about 85 games had been completed, a semi-final took place between a Grade X team, Room 10 and a Grade XI team, Room 19A. Room 19A was the victor and gained a berth in the finals against Room 24. Room 24 emerged victorious from the finals and thus captured the championship for 1958. These boys will play in the Inter-High Inter-Room Championships on May 3.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Potter and Mr. Edwards, the very efficient time-keepers, who organized the league in which so many boys participated. Thanks also to the boys who undertook the refereeing chores.

—LARRY FOSTER, Room 52.

Inter-Room Soccer

This year inter-room soccer was again organized and many good teams engaged in the keen competition which soccer promotes. There were four divisions and each team was able to play two games. The division winners, Rooms 12, 13, 45, and 52 played in a six game series. It was not before many interesting and often thrilling games were completed that Room 45 emerged victorious with Room 12 finishing second. Special thanks should be given to Mr. Wellwood, who, as in previous years, successfully organized and supervised proceedings. Thanks are also due to all the students who helped make this year's competition a success by participating or helping out with the refereeing chores.

—LARRY FOSTER



BACK—Paul Slobodian, Alvin Stupak, Gerald Harris, Terry Falconer, John Lama, Gerry Elias.

FRONT—Ken Ursel, Willie Frederick, Jack Pettypiece, Harry Thompson, Brian Bell.

Co-Ed Volleyball

If you wandered by the gym at 8:30 a.m. this year you would have seen a group of tired looking athletes playing volleyball, for this was the first year the co-ed games were scheduled for the morning, and the experiment was quite successful.

However, despite the early hours, the Sooners and the Ding Dongs were not sleepy for the championship game. It was a game full of moments of suspense and tenseness. Both teams played carefully with the Sooners edging their opponents 34-30. The Ding Dongs had defeated the Catalysts to earn the play-off spot.

The Sooners challenged the teachers for the school championship and this game proved to be just as exciting and thrilling as any league game. The teachers were clad in apparel which was novel, yet suitable. Although the crowd cheered for the underdogs, the Sooners emerged victorious.

The Board of Athletics organized the series and provided the necessary officials. They are to be commended for a job well done.



Back Row: Sam Cascisa, Judy Blythe, John Rodger.
Front Row: Margaret Crow, Ken Williamson, Gwen Daniel.



Back: Carol Hilton, Cathie Luke, Mr. Linton, Carol Aldous, Ella Cook.
Front: Ed Mitani, Bob McMullin, Angus McIver, Don McKenzie, Walter McKechnie.

Speedskating

Under the able supervision of Mr. Linton, Daniel entered two top-flight Senior Speed Skating teams in the Winnipeg Schools Annual Speed Skating Races at the Arena. Skating against stiff competition Daniel's boys' team placed second, losing to Gordon Bell by a slim margin.

Members of the team were Walter McKechnie, Bob McMullin, Don McKenzie and Eddie Mitani.

The four girls from Daniel tried to hold the Senior Girls Relay team skating championship which was regained last year after it had been absent from our school for many years. The team composed of Carol Aldous, Cathie Luke, Ella Cook and Carol Hilton skated well but managed only third-place.

The high-light of the evening for Daniel students was the winning of the Senior Individual Speed Skating Championship by Angus McIver.

The teams would like to thank Mr. Linton for the expert coaching he gave them.



Back: Ron Skafffeld, Irene Demchuk, Margaret Pye, Linda Smith, Ruth Singbeil, Carol Hornbeck, Louie Mainella.

Front: Shirley Kravtsov, Joyce Maringer, Helen Demchuk, Donna White, Marilyn Thompson, Gay Welsh.

Seniors

The "failure" rule almost succeeded in depriving us of a senior basketball team this year. However, a sufficient number to form a team were persuaded to come out for practices.

In our first game against Lord Selkirk the score read 16-1 for us. In the game against St. John's we lost by a score of 25-9. A win, in our third game, against Churchill a score of 16-6 restored our high spirits. We edged Sisler 29-28 but Gordon Bell edged us 16-15 in a very disappointing game. We came out on top in a game against Kelvin but were badly trounced by the obviously better Tech. Voc. team. The scores of these contests were 16-10 and 41-18 respectively.

Since we were tied with Gordon Bell for third place, a return match was necessary. The final score was 28-17 in our favor. Unfortunately, the next three games, two against St. John's and one against Tech. Voc. were losses and these losses left us occupying third place in the league.

We would like to thank Louie Mainella and Ron Skafffeld for their fine efforts and encouragement.

—RUTH SINGBEIL

Girls' Basketball

Juniors

The Girls' Junior Basketball team did not have its most successful year, yet much valuable experience was gained. In the first game played in the Daniel gym against Tech-Voc., the Juniors were defeated by a score of 12-11. This was the most exciting game of the series. Kelvin, St. John's, Gordon Bell and Churchill defeated Daniel by scores of 19-12, 31-21, 25-11 and 31-10 respectively. Daniel recovered from this series of defeats and was victorious over Lord Selkirk and Sisler by scores of 31-8 and 24-18. Since we won only two games we were not in the finals or playoffs. Kelvin captured the championship by very few points over Churchill.

We would like to thank Miss Kanchier for teaching and coaching our team.



Back: Ella Cook, Janice Shepp, Leslie Johnston, Diane Pearson, Karen Verville, Lynne Ashcroft, Deanna Bidinosti, Pat Anderson.

Front: Audrey Heathfield, Carol Kiceluk, Olga Peleshok, Norma Simpson, Bev Crabbe, Judy Farrell, Lesley Whalley.

Seniors

The Senior Girls' Volleyball team had one of its best seasons this year. The team ended the schedule with five wins and two losses. The losses, in which the scores were 41-33 and 48-24 respectively, came against Kelvin and Tec. Voc. Both games were hard battles. The five victories can be accounted for by the great team spirit and co-operation which prevailed throughout all seven games. Our wins were registered against Gordon Bell, 55-19, Lord Selkirk 63-21, Sisler 73-25, Churchill 61-36, and St. John's 58-22. The girls would like to thank Miss Kanchier for the time she spent coaching the team.

—MARNIE PARK



Front: Judy Wheatley, Lily Loewen, Marnie Park, Dorothy McGarva, Lynne Wood.
Back: Barbara Smyth, Irene Demchuk, Linda Smith, Eveline Grinchuk, Lynn Erlendson, Bev Froebe, Ruth Singbeil.

Girls' Volleyball



Juniors

The Junior Girls' Volleyball team came very close to winning the championship this year. We were defeated by Lord Selkirk in our first game, but came back to win all our other league games by scores of 54-28, 56-36, 51-34, 53-34, 45-32, 35-34, against Tec. Voc., Churchill, St. John's, Gordon Bell, Sisler, and Kelvin respectively. Because we were within two points of first place Lord Selkirk, we had another chance to compete against them at their gym. We lost by a close score of 40-34. This put us out of the play-offs and gave the Lord Selkirk girls the championship.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Miss Kanchier for her fine coaching throughout the year.

—NORMA SIMPSON

Front: Audrey Heathfield, Carol Kiceluk, Norma Simpson, Lucy Antoniuk, Ella Cook.
Back: Leslie Johnston, Lynne Ashcroft, Pat Anderson, Gerda Steinke, Janice Shepp, Tamara Morawski.

Girls' Inter-Room Sports



BACK ROW—Gwen Daniel, Heather McLaughlan, Dorothy McGarva, Eleanor Bateman.
FRONT ROW—Judy Blythe, Marnie Park, Irene Stadnyk, Lorraine Marigold.



BACK ROW—Heather McLaughlan, Irene Stadnyk, Dorothy McGarva, Gwen Daniel.
FRONT ROW—Judy Blyth, Lorraine Marigold, Marnie Park.

Junior Basketball

At the end of another successful season, the Grade Ten Inter-room Basketball championship has been awarded. The girls of the A team of Room 21 took the top honors this year. This strong squad proved themselves to be too much for all comers by going through the season without a defeat. They met Room 51 in the semi-finals and won by a decisive score of 12-0. In the final game Room 21 had things in hand and won by a 8-3 score over Room 6. Although the girls won six games out of six, they had some very hard fought battles. Room 18 also deserves recognition for gaining a berth in the semi-finals against Room 6.

Junior Volleyball

This year was a successful one for inter-room volleyball. In a league which was divided into two divisions, Room 47 won in Division A while Room 18 triumphed in Division B. The championship of the league was decided in a closely contested game won by Room 18.

Thanks go to Miss Kanchier for arranging the schedule and to the referees for giving so generously of their time.

Senior Basketball

For the first time in three years the shield emblematic of supremacy in senior girls inter-room basketball competition left Miss Craven to become the property of the champs from Room 50. In the semi-finals Room 23 defeated Room 55 by a score of 17 - 4 and Room 50 defeated Room 49, 24 - 10. The final game was hard fought and was tied at the end of the first half. However, Room 50 surged ahead in their true form to defeat the rugged squad from Room 23 by a rousing score of 16 - 6.

Many thanks to Miss Kanchier and the boys and girls who risked their lives refereeing.

Senior Volleyball

Senior inter-room volleyball was divided into two divisions. On the "13" division Room 50 came out on top without losing any games. In the "A" division the undefeated team from Room 23 knocked out Room 55 to advance to meet Room 50 in the championship match. Room 50 came through, true to form, as their height and spiking power proved to be too much for Room 23.



BACK ROW—Jean Laschuk, Maureen Black, Catherine Squair, Norma McKinnon, Leslie Whalley, Carol Kiceluk.

FRONT ROW—Olga Peleshok, Norma Simpson, Heather Marshall, Judy Farrell, Beverley Crabbe.



FRONT—Audrey Heathfield, Pat Anderson, Ella Cook, Fay Fraser, Janice Simpson.

BACK—Janice Shepp, Carolyn Hickey, Donna Osland, Clara Meyer, Diane Janieson, Tamara Morawski.

Bowling



Back: Rich Joba, Bill Anderson, John Hellemond, Lou Mainella, John Buchan.
Front: Den Lloyd, John Lama, John Holt, Roy Fedak.
Missing: Don Cockerell.



Back: Irene Stadnyk, Linda Smith, Linda Kravtsow, Elaine Macdonald.
Front: Lucy Antoniuk, Shirley Kravtsow, Carol Ingram, Marilyn Peary.

The Daniel McIntyre Bowling League has had another successful year. Due to an extended schedule, no results from the Annual D.M.C.I. or Annual Manitoba High School tournaments are available.

An affiliation with the Winnipeg Five Pin Bowling Association allowed our bowlers to participate in city tournaments. Taking advantage of this Danielites competed in the Wasson's tournament and the Ruth Bannon and Chas. R. Gibson Memorial Events. The Annual Turkey Shoot, featuring eight Christmas dinners as prizes, was held on December 22. The winning girls were Carol Ingram, Ella Cook, Nancy Ramsay, and Diane Strakk, while John Hellemond, Roy Miki, Rudy Rugalsky, and Don Lyndal took those turkeys for the boys.

Daniel bowlers have consistently turned in high scores during the year's play. At present, John Hellemond and John Holt are tied for the boys high average with 210 each. Bob Reynold's 207 is a close third. Karen Holmes leads the girls with 198, while Linda Smith has 187 and Linda Kravtsow 186. The record for the girls' high game goes to Linda Smith with 365 while Karen Holmes' 833 leads the three game high. Among the boys Brian Buchan has 337 for the high game and John Hellemond with 812 wins the high for three games.

The executive for 1957 and 1958 was composed of John Hellemond, President, and John Holt, secretary.

The executive would like to thank all league members who turned out faithfully through the year.

—DAWSON KILPATRICK.

H. B. Scott Trophy

Again, for the second year in a row, a top-flight team from Daniel Mac has captured the H. B. Scott Trophy, emblematic of the High School Ten-Pin Bowling Championship. The team this year was composed of four fine bowlers: Wally Jack, Alvin Stupak, Erwin Redman and John Buchan. The boys rolled up 1,716 points to win the group one event over Kelvin, who had a respectable score of 1,677 points, Provencher and St. John's.

Daniel also placed a team in fourth spot in the second event and another Daniel foursome took the top-honours in the third group.

Congratulations to all Daniel bowlers for a fine showing this year.

—LARRY FOSTER



John Buchan, Alvin Stupack, Wally Jaek, Erwin Redman.

Cheerleaders



LEFT TO RIGHT—Sheila Webster, Janice Shepp, Carol Rawn, Val Anderson, Olga Peleshok, Heather Webster.

The Cheerleaders could be seen on the sidelines of the rugby field, giving out with hearty yells to cheer the team to victory. With almost an entirely new group of girls this year, hard practise and training began early in September. With muscles finally in tone, they set out, often in rain and snow, cold

and wind, to lead the crowd in cheers for the team on the field. With approach of winter, and the end of the football season, the cheerleaders finally paused to catch their breath.

At the sound of the whistle, shortly after the new year, announcing basketball season, the

cheerleaders again appeared in the gym. In addition to their cheering "duties," the group revised, composed, and practised yells and formations which may be used by next year's team.

—LINDSAY SMITH

The Joe Werbenuk Trophy

The Joe Werbenuk Trophy is presented to the Grade XI boy who has made the greatest contribution to sports during the term. The winner this year is Brian Hamerton of Room 49.

Besides being a fine athlete, Brian has been an accredited student in both his years at Daniel.

For two years Brian has been an outstanding member of both the rugby and basketball teams. He was chosen for the all-star teams in both of these sports.

Brian's modesty and sense of fair play are greatly respected by all those who know him. One of the greatest team players to attend Daniel, Brian typifies the qualities of his predecessors.



BRIAN HAMERTON

D.M.C.I. Field Day

BOYS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARD DASH	1. Barry Hunter, 51 2. Sid Filmore, 61 3. Horst Laser, 8 Time: 11.4	1. Bob Finlay, 45 2. Walt Tyler, 20 3. Angus MacIver, 8 Time: 10.4	1. Bud Cory, 11 2. Jack Price, 24 3. Henry Schroeder, 51 Time: 10.8	1. Don Bamburak, 45 2. Brian Palmer, 52 3. Brian Hamerton, 49 Time: 10.6
220 YARD DASH	1. Brian Scoble, 13 2. Sid Filmore, 61 3. Brian Johnstone, 8 Time: 26	1. Bob Finlay, 45 2. Angus MacIver, 8 3. Keith Sigmundson, 12 Time: 25	1. Jack Price, 24 2. Terry Birch, 49 3. Irwin Redman, 61 Time: 25	1. Brian Hamerton, 49 2. Brian Palmer, 52 3. Marvin Zilkie, 24 Time: 24.6
HALF MILE	1. John Phillips, 48 2. Wayne Carter, 24 3. Joe Yurasek, 12 Time: 2-29.6	1. Bob Finlay, 45 2. Angus MacIver, 8 3. Eric Janzen, 22 Time: 2-08.8	1. Bob McMullin, 12 2. Wally Jaek, 61 3. Bob Hamill, 13 Time: 2-21.4	1. Richard Monk, 48 2. Warren Weldon, 25 3. Gerald Harris, 45 Time: 2-11
MILE			1. Bob Finlay, 45 2. Jim Anderson, 51 Time: 5-42.6	1. Rich Monk, 48 2. Ed Mitani, 52 3. Gerald Harris, 45 Time: 4-53.6
HIGH JUMP	1. Jim Jamieson, 45 2. Glen Robinson, 13 3. Royal Street, 61 Height: 5' 2½"	1. Donald Dodd, 45 2. Brian Elwood, 22 3. Ken Shepherd, 22 Height: 5' ½"	1. Terry Birch, 49 2. Jack Pettypiece, 45 3. Dave Holden, 61 Height: 5' 0"	1. Harold Turner, 6 2. Bill Crawford, 25 3. Dennis Lloyd, 25 Height: 5' 7"
BROAD JUMP	1. Jim Jamieson, 45 2. Barry Hunter, 51 3. Skuli Sigfusson, 8 Distance: 17' 11.2"	1. Walter Tyler, 20 2. Brian Elwood, 22 3. Donald Dodd, 45 Distance: 16' 2"	1. Terry Birch, 49 2. Herb Pelzer, 20 3. Brian Hunt, 11 Distance: 17' 8½"	1. Don MacKenzie, 11 2. Ross Begg, 20 3. Don Bamburak, 45 Distance: 17' 5"
HOP, STEP AND JUMP	1. Jim Jamieson, 45 2. Barry Edestrand, 11 3. Don MacKenzie, 11 Distance: 37' 4½"	1. Walter Tyler, 20 2. Keith Sigmundson, 12 3. Ray Chesin, 51 Distance: 34' 5"	1. Bob Colpitts, 61 2. Terry Birch, 49 3. Brian Hunt, 11 Distance: 34' 6"	1. Gord Patterson, 56 2. Ken Williamson, 48 3. Leroy Clarke, 25 Distance: 37' 3"
SHOT PUT	1. Skuli Sigfusson, 8 2. Fred Wheeler, 49 3. Glen Robinson, 13 Distance: 39' 6"	1. Jack Thom, 10 2. Henry Kruger, 19 3. Brian Quinn, 8 Distance: 42' 4"	1. Herb Pelzer, 20 2. Imo Scheffler, 42 3. Brian Hunt, 11 Distance: 49' 5"	1. Brian Palmer, 52 2. Erhard Arndt, 20 3. Curt Roseborough, 52 Distance: 42' 7"

GIRLS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
SHUTTLES	Grade X 1. Room 21A 2. Room 18A 3. Room 35		Grades XI and XII 1. Room 50 2. Room 49 3. Room 55	
HURDLES		1. Room 18A 2. Room 21A 3. Room 47		1. Room 55 2. Room 49 3. Room 42
INDIVIDUAL HURDLES	1. Judy Chapple, 55 2. Donna Whyte, 14 3. Heather Keith, 6 Time: 8.8	1. Barbara Hill, 42 2. Pat Bagot, 14 3. Helen Demchuk, 48 Time: 8.8	1. Dorothy McGarva, 50 2. Barbara Smyth, 25 3. Karen Perlmutter, 49 Time: 9.0	1. Evelyn Grinchuk, 4 2. Linda Smith, 49 3. Irene Stadyk, 50 Time: 8.2
SPRINTS 60 YDS.	1. Judy Chapple, 55 2. Olga Poleschak, 21 3. Heather Keith, 6 Time: 8.1	1. Norma Simpson, 21 2. Janice Shepp, 18 3. Bonnie Grant, 11 Time: 7.9	1. Dorothy McGarva, 50 2. Gwen Daniel, 50 3. Irene Demchuk, 49 Time: 8.3	1. Marnie Park, 50 2. June Graham, 56 3. Linda Smith, 49 Time: 8.0
SPRINTS 75 YARDS	1. Judy Chapple, 55 2. Carol Aldous, 51 3. Heather Keith, 6	1. Norma Simpson, 21 2. Janice Shepp, 18 3. Faye Frage, 18 Time: 9.8	1. Dorothy McGarva, 50 2. Gwen Daniel, 50 3. Lynne Jarman, 6 Time: 10.1	1. Marnie Park, 50 2. June Graham, 56 3. Linda Smith, 49 Time: 9.8
HIGH JUMP	1. Carol Aldous, 51 2. Heather Keith, 6 3. Carole Kiullik, 21 Height: 4' 1"	1. Carol Hornbeck, 23 2. Maureen Black, 21 3. Diane Winning, 48 Height: 4' 1"	1. Dorothy McGarva, 50 2. Lynne Ashcroft, 51 3. Gwen Daniel, 50 Height: 4' 2"	1. Linda Smith, 49 2. Marnie Park, 50 3. Ruth Singbeil, 55 Height: 4' 3"
BALL THROW	1. Donna Whyte, 14 2. Earlis Geay, 21 3. Stella Prostowski, 10 Distance: 139'	1. Audrey Heathfield, 18 2. Norma Simpson, 21 3. Maureen Black, 21 Distance: 148'	1. Pat Follows, 58 2. Dorothy McGarva, 50 3. Leslie Johnston, 47 Distance: 139'	1. Ruth Singbeil, 55 2. Irene Stadyk, 50 3. June Graham, 56 Distance: 162'

Inter-High Field Day

This year the Inter-High Track and Field Meet was held on May 20 at Sargent Park and May 21 at the Stadium, with athletes from all city schools participating. Once again the system whereby points are awarded on the basis of a school's enrollment was used. It was the culmination of many weeks of extensive training and exhaustive work-outs. Daniel's boys finished third with 93.33 points, and our girls finished fifth with 48.00 points. These points were awarded on the merits of the following competitors:

BOYS:

SENIOR — Mile: Richard Monk, 1. **Half Mile:** Richard Monk, 1. **220 Yards:** Brian Hammerton, 1. **Shot Put:** Brian Palmer, 2. **High Jump:** Harold Turner, 1. **100 Yards:** Brian Palmer, 2. **Broad Jump:** Ross Begg, 4. **Shuttles:** 1. **Hop Step:** Gord Patterson, 1.

INTERMEDIATE—Half Mile: Bob McMullin, 4. **220 Yards:** Jack Price, 3. **Hop Step and Broad Jump:** Terry Birch, 4. **100 Yards:** Bud Cory, 4. **High Jump:** Jack Pettypiece, 3. **Shuttles,** 2.

JUNIOR—Half Mile: Angus McIver, 4. **220 Yards:** Bob Finlay, 2. **100 Yards:** Bob Finlay, 1. **Hop Step:** Walter Tyler, 3. **Shuttles:** 2.

PRIMARY—Shot Put: Skuli Sigfusson, 2; Fred Wheeler, 4. **High Jump:** Jim Jamieson, 4. **Hop Step:** Jim Jamieson, 1. **Broad Jump:** Skuli Sigfusson, 2. **Pursuit Relay:** 2.

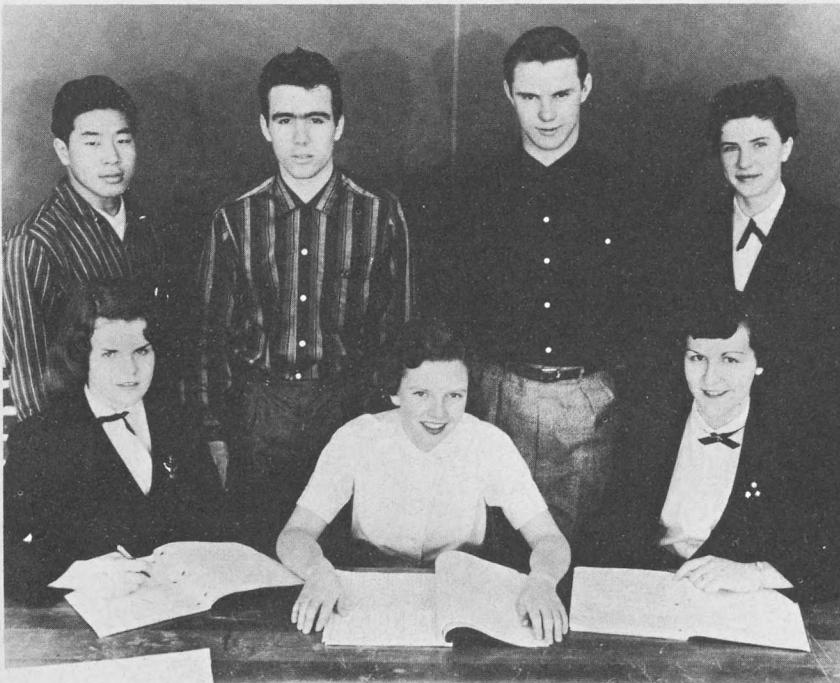
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The purpose of this Board is to co-ordinate all sports, and to promote interest and greater participation in all school sports activities. This new Board made a start at fulfilling its purpose this year. Co-ed volley ball, and boys' inter-room Basketball were the two main projects of this year's Committee. In addition, the Committee worked to stimulate greater participation in Track and Field.

The Committee hopes that its successor will build on its modest beginnings.

—Marnie Park

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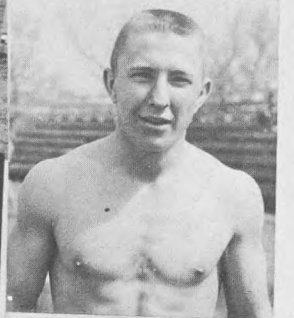
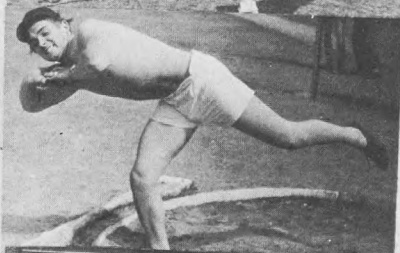
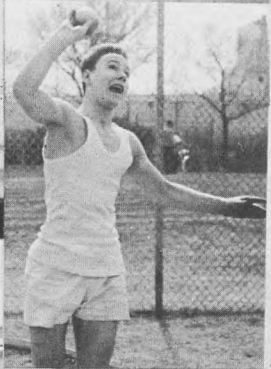
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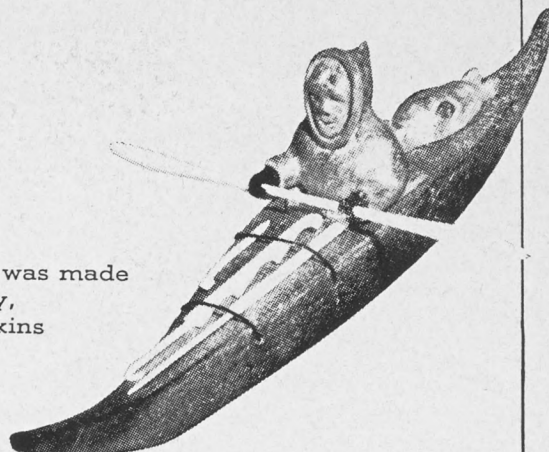
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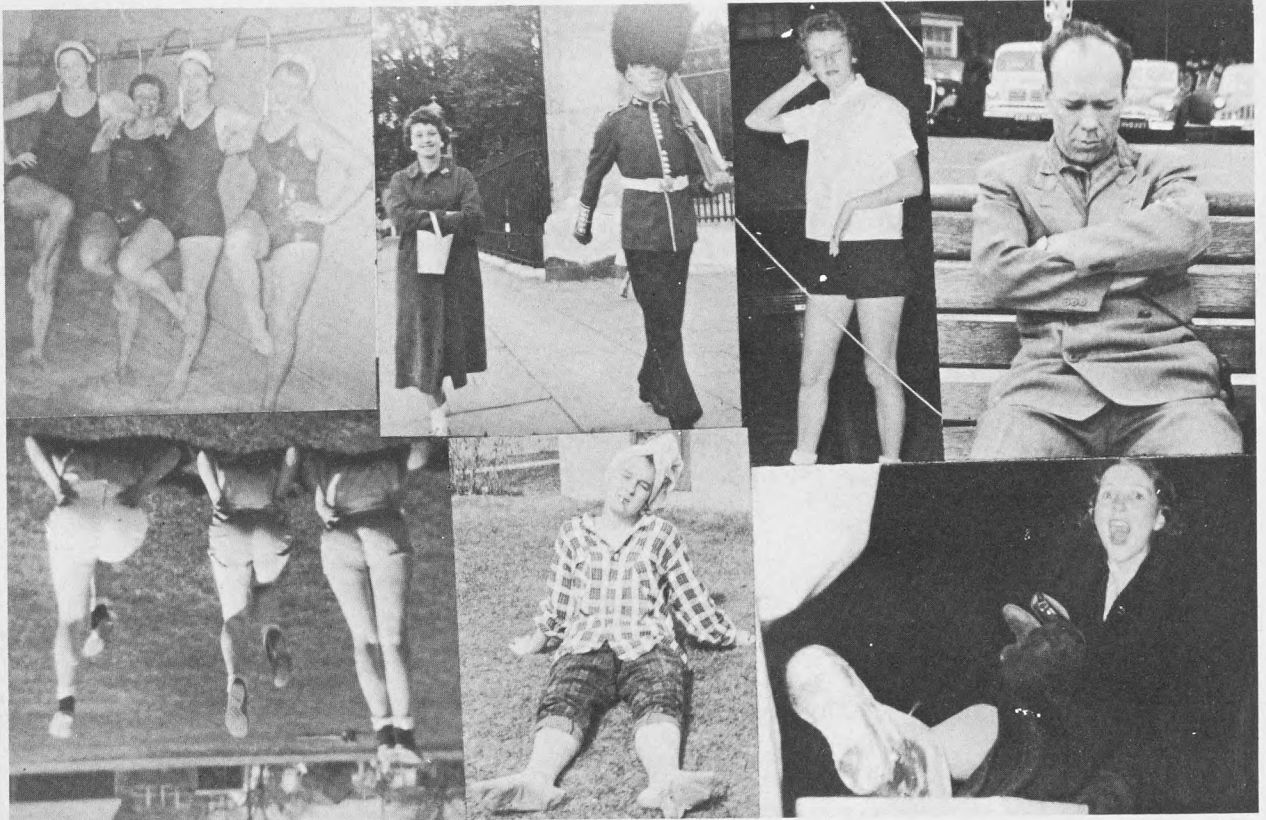
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